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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929-44 PAGES.

# CITY PAID \$175,000 FOR WORK NOT DONE ON LIGHTING CONTRACTS WALLSTREET

# STOCKS SHOW OVER CREDIT

Brokers' Loans Increased \$166,000,000 to Record Total of \$5,793,000,000 Board Announces.

REDISCOUNT RATE AT NEW YORK STANDS

Further Increase in Bankers' Acceptance Rates Announced - Are Above Rediscount Rates.

NEW YORK, March 21. -Stocks were sold heavily in the final dealings of today's session after a day of nervously fluctuating CRESCENT OF RIVERS FOUND prices reflecting uneasiness over the credit situation. The oils and coppers, which had previously strength, generally sagged, Ana- By the Associated Press. points net, after achieveing a new Machine broke 26 points.

The New York Federal Reserve

held by New York Federal Re-Member Banks for the week ending March 20 were announced and establishing a new high rec-

spread uneasiness over the credit irned heavy just before midday, early afternoon under the leader- its tributaries. ship of the public utilities. Trading turned dull on the rally, with atil after the New York and Chi- Medal Is Given for Exhibit on Se-

eago Federal Reserve meetings were out of the way. linite course during the last hour. Rallroad equipments were heavily bought for a time, Baldwin Locomotive approximating its 1929 high. strength, and Midland Intermittent selling

Call money renewed at 9 per ent. There was a moderate callterior and foreign banks by the dificant developments of the day was a further increase of 1/4 to 1 rates on bankers' acceptances, placing them about 1/2 of 1 per cent above the rediscount rate and in-creasing the likelihood of an adnce in the latter.

Hope for Gold Imports.

me professional operators are checked by higher bank Sweringen interests.

taxes by drawing down r balances in brokerage houses. ing the latter to increase their By the Ass wings, a large increase in

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her tables and market news

### BYRD AND PARTY ISOLATED IN MOUNTAINS; AWAITING

panions at Rockefeller

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica

first flight. He is only 128 miles

it would take him three weeks be

But long before that become

necessary the remaining plane in

commission, "The Stars and

Although it is necessary to reach

them as soon as possible, because

of the lateness of the season, we

are not worried about their pres-

others, for we have radio commu-

nication with them two or thre

other rescue trip in the plane.

Dog Teams Go to Get Byrd. In the meantime, the dogs are

ment and food which must be lef

Plane and Stranded Party.

Rockefeller range mountains.

Continued on Page 4.

"How it blew."

so quiet that it hurt."

geologist, back to the base.

part for There.

CLOUDY; SHOWERS PROBABLE; ABOVE FREEZING TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and cloudy tonight probably with local showers; not March 20 (By Wireless) .- Com much change in mander Richard E. Byrd is isolattemperature; the lowest tonight ed under the peaks of those mounwill be, above tains which he discovered on his

Missouri: Most- away but if he had to walk home ly cloudy tonight probably with 10- cause of the weather. somewhat colder in extreme north Illinois: Mostly Stripes," should be able to make

cloudy tonight a flight and bring him and his and tomorrow, companions, Malcolm Hanson raprobably with showers; colder to- dio operator, and Larry Gould. morrow, and in north portion to-

Amazon Linked With Estuary of

conda closing off more than 2 BUENOS AIRES, March 21 .-One tremendous crescent of river bound tent.

systems through the heart of South

It is a serious matter, being that in the world, links the estuary of cause the hours of daylight are La Plata with the mouth of the getting rapidly shorter and in a body. Amazon. This is the report brought together. So pilots and weather man explorers, Wilhelm Plichta and Wilhelm Kaap, just returned the clouds and wind which will Bank made no change today in this is the report brought the rediscount rate of five per back to civilization by two Gerfrom the wildernesses of the Up- enable Dean Smith to make an-

per Paraguay River. Thousands of miles of water, from the Argentine plains through Paraguay, inland Brazil and the making their way eastward, havan increase of \$166,000,000 as lower tributaries of the Amazon to ing started yesterday, so that if the compared with the preceding week the Amazon's mouth just under the commander and his companions equator, have thus been shown to have to start back on foot, pulling

\$37,000,000, for account of out of town banks rose \$7,000,000 and loans for account of others moved loans for account of others moved lower tributaries of the Amazon, Hanson sent the following message up \$72,000,000.

The count of others moved lower tributaries of the Amazon, Hanson sent the following message to me: The average of 50 industrial German explorers thus have constocks closed 1.2 points lower, 20 firmed a hypothesis which some rails 4 of a point and 20 utilities geographers had based on similar-crew safely and faithfully, but the ity in the fauna and ichthyology of wind got even with her. Com-South America's two largest river mander, Larry and I very content-

The interest of their discovery is chiefly scientific as it adds nothing to the 50,000 miles of inland naviand then started upward in the gation afforded by the Amazon an

SHAW'S GARDEN GETS AWARD many small traders showing a dis-position to keep out of the market cret Process of Growing

Orchids.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, March 21.—The gold

and his companions until there is some assurance that it will be able to make the round trip, as Commedal of the Massachusetts Hor- mander Byrd and the other pilots ticultural Society was awarded to- do not want to risk leaving it den for its exhibit illustrating a storm such as wrecked the Fokker. secret process of growing orchids But it is all ready, and William C. from their microscopic seed.

Competition for the medal was Bernt Balchen are up at 3 in the keen. The show, celebrating the morning to take advantage of the broke out in the coppers, oils and centenary of the Massachusetts first break. Horticultural Society, oldest and Pilot Tells of Storm That Wrecked the American Ambassador, largest in the country, covered 12 acres of floor space, and 24 garing of loans during the morning den clubs were in competition. Few the new funds attracted here from public institutions were invited to exhibit, and the medal awarded to Shaw's Garden is considered of

OF MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCK

Control of Railroad, However, Is Not Aim of Cleveland Men,

professional operators are Van Sweringen interests of Cleve-stittle concern over the pos-land, through their newly formed books, with a desk in the corner slow steps to the death bed. land, through their newly formed investment trust, the Allegheny investment trust, the Alleghe of the fact that several of stock interest might strengthen in-foreign currencies are now terchange of traffic relations be- shovels. We had to lie on them to King Albert Visits Bier. and the "gold import" points, tween the Missouri Pacific and the any large inflow probably Nickel Plate, controlled by the Van He is a man without nerves, a close friend of the allied Gener-make a survey, as the Post-Dis-

### With many traders paying their THREE OKLAHOMA SUPREME

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 1.-Impeachment charges have been voted by the Investigating miserable and wet," and than that of war inscribed their names upon the register in the re- with their party.

The wash to down through the state of Nayarit 190:51.

The wash to down through the state of Nayarit and into Jalisco, where Guadala- with their party. Committee of the Oklahoma House of Representatives against three members of the State Supreme his flashing grin from the book he count a member of the Commit. Court, a member of the Commit- held on his knees and they laughed walked into the courtyard to add tee said late today in emerging from its executive session.

### **WORLD FIGURES** AND PARIS PUBLIC RESCUE BY PLANE OR SLED AT BIER OF FOCH Commander and Two Com-

Orders House Thrown Open to Great Crowd Waiting in Street.

**BELGIAN KING CALLS** AT HOME OF SOLDIER

Pershing, Herrick, President Doumergue Among Thousands of Visitors Burial to Be Tuesday.

shal Ferdinand Foch as France

times a day, and Byrd is able to ending procession of distinguished keep in touch with what is going personages and messengers began to on here while sitting in his snow- arrive before dawn and continued throughout the day. Late in the en to be true, I will order the City peak. Standard of California lost America, forming what would be far away from the base without day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that day the general public, which gath-dogs at this time of the year, beginning that the year that the ye

> The high and low of France min gled in the Marshal's courtyard with those of other races whose kin served in the World War under the supreme command of the dead French warrior.

of State and distinguished figures me suspicious, and caused me to and several thousand others came Chamber of Deputies voted to give the Marshal a national funeral, the sixth in the history of France.

The French Cabinet late today settled finally on the funeral arrangements. The Marshal's body will lie in state a full 24 hours, by the side of the Unknown Soldier all Sunday and Sunday night.

Monday the body will be, placed in the Crypt of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, where a National fu-neral will be held Tuesday. ed. Larry is great cook, especially Immediately after the funeral

resting place under the dome of the Invalides, where Napoleon sleeps. Premier Poincare, who probably behind when we leave. Moving will be the only speaker at the temporary radio station out of Invalides, wrote former Premier wrecked plane 300 yards down hill, Clemenceau tonight asking the setting it up in tent, so weather "Father of Victory" to join in Tueswon't interfere with communica-

Watching the arrival and de-The plane will not go after Byrd parture of those who came to bid and his companions until there is and his companions much considered the marshal lateral died was to some assurance that it will be able to make the round trip, as Comton turn the pages of history of the world since 1914.

The Belgian Ambassador, whose day to the Missouri Botanical Gar- there to be exposed to another country suffered the first wounds of the war, was followed by former Premier Clemenceau of France and a few minutes later came Marshal Joffre, aged and now thin. Pershing Views Body.

Then came Myron T. Herrick when Paris was threatened in the Harold June, pilot, moved his put his own country's flag over head solemnly as he told of the the shrines of French glory to pro-150-mile wind which wrecked the tect them from harm. plane while he, with Gould and

The famous one-armed General highest international significance. Balchen, was storm-bound in the Gouraud, the defender of Paris, was there, too, stooping over the "I never heard such a sound," body of the Marshal he added. "When it stopped it was his breast the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest of He and Balchen were sitting in his country's decorations.

what we call our library, telling of their week's experiences. Dean commander of the American Exy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The sat near them listening. It is a Petain, who commanded the

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### MAYOR CALLS FOR INVESTIGATION OF RYCKOFF'S WORK

Range-Dog Teams De- Widow of French Marshal Asks Grand Jury Inquiry and Says if Contractor Overcharged City He Will Sue to Recover.

> ALWAYS SUSPICIOUS OF THAT CONTRACT"

Brings City Counselor, Public Utilities Director and City Lighting Engineer Into Conference.

Mayor Miller, when placed in PARIS, March 21.-From all possession today of the results of parts of the world, from high and the Post-Dispatch survey of sideprepared to do its soldier son the B. Heath, superintendent of electric

house, was admitted to view the to him. I will also do my best to have the Circuit Attorney indict

Continuing, the Mayor said: "I have always been suspicious of that contract. Before it was let, Bill Fuetterer told me Ryckoff was While an unending procession of Generals, Ambassadors, Ministers Hall would know that. That made have an inquiry made."

Asks Grand Jury Inquiry. At noon the Mayor gave to the ress the following letter which he had addressed to Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller:

It has just been brought to my attention by representatives of the Post-Dispatch that there were features of the execution of the contract for Districts B, C and D of the municipal lighting system which indicate the work paid for by the city was not honestly estimated or reported.

Investigations made by vari-

ous departments in the past under my direction and evidence brought out at the time of the hearing of the Wall matter indicated that the specifications and plans drawn under the former Director of Public Utilities, Mr. E. E. Wall, in collaboration with the former Chief Electrical Engineer, Mr. Ralph Toensfeldt, for the first work on the lighting system, were not as full or com plete as they should have been and did not call for records in as much detail as was required to check the work properly. As a result, a controversy arose several years ago over the amount that was due on one of of our inability to arrive at the absolute figures, through the absence of these necessary records, compromise had to be effected, upon the basis of which pay-

While I understand that none of my official acts are being questioned, yet, in order that we may determine whether there is part of this work was not honestly done, or whether the city was taken advantage of in any way, I herewith ask that you have a full investigation made by the grand jury of all the circumstances surrounding the making and execution of any of the contracts for any part of the lighting system, and I pledge you the fullest assistance on my part and on the part of any of

with such investigation. Mayor Orders a Survey. The Mayor directed Director Pritchard and Heath to make thorough investigation of Ryc-

our departments, in connection

the radio earphones, for any mother redio earphones, for any mother redictions and went at once to have the following the following redictions and invited the was no place to lay 1,592,641 square feet of the brick for which square feet of th

with their party.

Director Pritchard, on hearing the details of the report. said:

"The estimates which we apment against the Calles army in the calles are called the called



GEORGE B. HEATH.

La Magras.

the Associated Press.

eral garrison at Mazatlan, Sinaloa,

will be able to hold that important

Expects to Hold Mazatlan.

### Engineers Find No Place to Put 1,592,-641 Square Feet of Brick Ryckoff Collected for Under Bond Issue.

### CIRCUIT ATTORNEY AND COMPTROLLER INVESTIGATING

SHOWS OVERCHARGE

Former Considering Grand Jury Inquiry, Latter Will Ask Right to Sue for Recovery of Money From Contractor Who Installed Three-District System.

The City of St. Louis in 1926 and 1927 paid to A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago street lighting contractor, not less than \$175,000 for sidewalk repaving which could not possibly have been done in the three districts covered by the Ryckoff contracts under bond ssue expenditures.

A survey conducted by engineers employed by the Post-Dispatch discloses that if all the brick charged for by Ryckoff had been laid the work would have had to be 11 feet wide. Brick sidewalks in the city average eight feet. Surveyors found that the brick repaying in few instances exceeded a width of 21/2 feet, and over most of the distance was considerably less than that.

er, after being placed in posses- Director of Public Utilities Pritch-Dispatch investigation said:

tured Yesterday After new grand jury comes in."

Skirmish, Is Executed at specting the surveyors' reports, Ryckoff's claims. said he would ask City Counsellor Muench for a legal opinion on whether the city could sue to recover bond issue funds paid to cago on Jan. 17 last, and at MEXICO CITY, March 21.—Gen. Ryckoff for work not actually Miami, Fla., Feb. 1, 2 and 3, said Jesus M. Aguirre, commander of done.

Province, at 7 a. m. today, after troller Nolte said.

court-martial. The official an- City's Records "Utterly Useless." nounceemnt did not state whether In its survey the Post-Dispatch large sums of money "to prevent the body would be brought to Mex-dealt with brick and concrete re-obstruction of his work by city in-Aguirre was captured yesterday paving—only two of the 36 items spectors" and for other purposes after a short fight between Feder- in Ryckoff's contracts, for which which he specified. Some of the after a short light between redshift he was paid a total of \$1,856. inspectors, he said, did not seem two Generals were killed, it was 476.67. This payment was \$656, to be qualified for the work, announced at Chapultepec Castle.
The excitement manifest last night in Government offices at the \$300,000 over the highest bid subeastle was abated today. The Gov- mitted.

ernment is convinced that the Fed- . The city paid Ryckoff \$225,-686.89 for brick repaving. The the Miller administration in De-Post-Dispatch survey shows that cember, 1925, covered three street he should have been paid only lighting districts designated as B, The commander of the Mazatlan \$50,496.38 for this item.

ent at 2:15 a. m. today that rebels had fired a few shots but had paving in the paved area showed boulevard and the river. except not begun the attack which had that it seldom exceeded 10 inches for district D, the eastern bounbeen expected for several hours. in width. There are miles of it dary of which was Jefferson ave-The Federal garrison numbered narrower than that in the 270 nue, and which was bounded on 2500 and the attacking rebels miles of streets traversed by the the couth by Chouteau avenue, seemed to be 2000 or 3000 strong.
Government offices were informed.

The strongly entrenched position ever, for the sake of calculation,

The city paid Ryckoff 357,000 of the Federals and the topography that the repayed concrete was a for 1,425,112 lineal feet of trench of the rederals and the topography of the city, which makes Mazatlan full 10 inches wide throughout, and allowing 54,000 square feet ondary lighting cable, which is there were ample for the defense. It was thought that Gen. Calles light standards and 35,198 feet \$158,000 for 527,848 square feet would not immediately send any of for repaying where actual mea-He is a man without nerves, a square head and eyes like blue ice which twinkle merrily when he laughs. He was wearing his heavy narka and his leather helmet with the survey has hand his men from Torreon to reinforce the Mazatlan garrison.

Calles himself is at present somewhers between Torreon and the for repaving where actual measurement showed it was in excess of the 10-linch width, the survey of the trench, and \$225,000 for 2. COURT JUSTICES IMPEACHED

Williams. He was wearing his heavy marshal. He arrived here late in necessary to get at the facts," the afternoon and went at once to lay 1,592,641

Williams. He was wearing his heavy marshal. He arrived here late in necessary to get at the facts," the complete the Course of the late of the

Circuit Attorney Franklin Mill-Ifor payment, certified to him by sion of the results of the Post- ard, were accurate. When the Comptroller attempted to convince "This is a proper matter for himself of the accuracy of Ryckmy consideration. I will study off's bills for money due him from this information, and if the facts the city, he found the available warrant, will lay it before a grand records in Director Pritchard's dejury. It may not be possible to partment so incomplete as to be Gen. J. M. Aguirre, Cap- do this until April 1, when the "utterly useless." He then employed four inspectors, working Comptroller Nolte, after in- under his own direction to check

Ryckoff Admits "Short Cuts."

Ryckoff, in conversations with a Post-Dispatch reporter in Chihe had made "short cuts" on his the short-lived rebellion in the "I have always believed the St. Louis contracts, asserting that Province of Vera Cruz, was exe- city was gypped on those con- he was obliged to do so because cuted at La Magras, Vera Cruz tracts, and I still think so," Comp- he was "held up for a lot of money by the city hall crowd."

He explained that he had paid concerning electrical inspection.

The Ryckoff contracts, let by C and D, bounded roughly by Ar-The survey of the concrete re- senal street, Palm street, Grand

ployed by the Post-Dispatch mea-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, Continued on Page 2, Column 5, proof that the contractors' claims Continued on Page 2, Column 1,

### THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH How City Was Overcharged \$175,000 on Bond Issue Lighting Contracts

# **NO PLACE TO PUT** OF RYCKOFF BRICK

Post-Dispatch Survey Discloses Contractor's 'Short Cuts' in Retaliation for 'Rotten Deal.'

Continued From Page One.

that 50 per cent of the total length of trench work claimed by Ryckoff did not require repaving because the cable was laid in the parkway (or unpaved area) between curb and sidewalk, across roadways, or along streets that were not paved a: all.

Nolte Challenged Claims. Through the work of his own inspectors, who were not employed until Ryckoff's bills had exceeded the city's original estimates by \$600,000, Comptroller Nolte in 1927 challenged the accuracy of Ryckoff's charges for cable, which had been approved by Director Pritchard over the Comptroller's

Nolte contended that Ryckoff was overcharging the city about \$50,000 for cable. Ryckoff filed suit to force payment, and the Comptroller subsequently was compelled to compromise with him for lack of tangible records from the Department of Public Utilities the board authorized Noite to emto prove his case. In the settle-ploy the men he asked for. The tended from these two columns ment, the Comptroller recovered Department of Public Utilities was \$18,950 for the city on the cable the Ryckoff contract, whose retermined by Ryckoff's final bills.

that bills coming to him for pay- ance of his contract. ment have been accurately checked as to actual work done, but that Miller called City Hall reporters kyckoff's charges, always ap-from all newspapers to his office proved by the Director of Public to witness his signing of the free Utilities, had risen so far above bridge ordinance. After affixing the city's original estimates, that his signature, the Mayor turned to the Post-Dispatch reporter at City he felt it time to call a halt and Hall and said: employ his own inspectors. He

spection. was clamoring in court and in Dispatch won't have to do it."
(Toensfeldt, mentioned by the person for final payment, and the Mayor, is Raif Toensfeldt, former \*Comptroller's inspectors . concen- chief electrical engineer of the Dehad no time to check any of the remaining 35 items of the Mayor Miller). They measured the length of unset of the dismissed from the city's service by Mayor Miller. contract, several of which aroused his suspicion.

Five Other Items Over Estimate. In the city's original specifications it was estimated that 258,750 square feet of brick would be sufficient for brick repaving, where as Ryckoff was paid for 2,051,699 the Dort Director while and brick work claimed by Ryckoff to be out of line.

April 1, when, Toensfeldt said, only the Dort Director wall and former feet of concrete repaving they director wall and former former feet of concrete repaving they director wall and former former feet of concrete repaving they director wall and former former feet of concrete repaving they director wall and former feet of concrete repaving t square feet. He was also 467,748 quare feet over the city's estimate of 60,100 square feet for concrete sidewalk. Records of the Comptroller's office show he was greatly over the city's estimate on five day, together with the statement other items as follows:

Earth trench and backfillstimate 1,236,000 feet; 189,112 feet over estimate.

-8960 feet; 20,535 feet over esti-Macadam streets - Estimate 10,330 square feet; 100,207 square

feet over estimate. Brick streets (roadways)-Es-

timate 22,330 square feet; 135,-331 square feet over estimate. Secondary cable-Estimate 1, 135,100 feet; 756,316 feet over estimate. At 17 cents per foot paid, Ryckoff's cable bill was \$128,573.72 over the estimate.

Nolte Got His Own Inspectors. The question of the Comptroller and President Neun of the Board overcharged for certain items in tract were not clear," said Heath. of Aldermen on Jan. 7, 1927, by the contracts.

nunication: In view of the fact that payments out of the City Treasury under the first contract for in stallation of an electric light tem has exceeded the estimate contract was awarded by nearly completed Jan. 1, 1927, indicating that the \$8,000,000 set aside under the recent bond issue for nstallation of a lighting system will be insufficient to complete the project, therefore, as Comptroller, charged under the Charter with the responsibility of on the city's funds in payment of all its obligations and in order to satisfy myself that payments made and to be made are not excessive, I and am anxious to be given the he's nicessary to go over, check up and have certified to this department, by employes under the supervision and of the Comptroller the work as it progresses and has Where Contractor Ryckoff Laid His Expensive Repaving



SHADED portions of the map show districts B, C and D, where A. M. Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, installed the first units of the \$8,000,000 bond issue work on the electric street lighting system.

The Post-Dispatch had these districts surveyed to determine the accuracy of Ryckoff's bills on which he was paid \$1,855,476.67, which was \$626,851.78 over his bid and \$300,000 above the highest bidder in the original competition for the contract.

stallation contracts.

With this end in view, and to avoid delay I ask, in advance of the passage of an ordinance au-thorizing the necessary employes, authority of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to appoint an electrical engineer at salary of two hundre thirty dollars (\$230) per month and two electrical inspectors at one hundred seventy-five dollars (\$175) per month, each, their compensation to be paid out of bond funds

applicable thereto." After a discussion of the letter ports were characterized by Chief fulness to him was concerned in department; that he must assume his check on Ryckoff's perform-

> Mayor Asked for Information. On Feb. 13 of this year Mayor

"I understand your paper has had no authority by ordinance to had Toensfeldt giving information do this, but was granted permis- to the Circuit Attorney trying to sion by the Board of Estimate and
Apportionment to make the in this light contract. If there's Apportionment to make the in- been any graft I want to know it. I'll ask Miller (the Circuit Attor-Time was pressing, as Ryckoff ney) to investigate it. The Post-

Reporters for other newspapers and that he was 695 per cent over the estimate on brick. thing about any graft in connection

information tending to show there Attorney to investigate it."

Publication of the incident was made in the Post-Dispatch that rect. Dispatch, based on information that had come to it, had been conducting an independent inquiry into the street lighting contracts. The inquiry was started Jan. 15.

nvestigation into the contracts. dmitted some information of ir- crete. this information.

mploying special inspectors on the in his Chicago office Jan. 17 and Wall and former Chief Electrical questioned concerning rumors in Inspector Toensfeldt. the attention of Mayor Miller St. Louis that the city had been

At first he was reluctant to talk, this account and had difficulty ber of the Board of Estimate, and explaining he did not wish to be- following them. Had I drawn those come known as a "squawker," but specifications perhaps I could give finally said he had made "short you the information. I believe, cuts" on the work, the nature of however, we might have the in-which he declined to disclose. He formation in some tangible form." added he knew this to be wrong. but insisted he was obliged to do it because he was held up for money

for "that city hall crowd." He complained he had received "a rotten deal in St. Louis" and in districts E and A, which recenthad made the "short cuts" as a ly were completed by G. Locke matter of self-defense. He prom- Tarlton, another contractor. Those ised to come to St. Louis a few specifications were complete in to me for payment," Comptroller days later for a further discussion ever particular, Heath said. but wrote that he had changed his mind and would not keep the ap-

Instead he went to Miami, Fla., for a vacation with his family. A Post-Dispatch reporter found him and then took the reporter to there and in conversations in the Charles Gonter, an assistant. Gon-Ryckoff repeated the statements such record. he had made in Chicago and again

Nolte's office pertaining to the

progressed under the lighting in- | Ryckoff contracts then were con-, average area and make our estisuited. At the instance of the Post- mates from that," he replied. Dispatch, Chief Inspector Meyers of Comptroller Nolte's office supplied full data on original esti-mates and actual work paid for so that accurate comparison with a log system was installed under any surveyed measurement of the work could be made.

Meyers prepared a list of the items in the contract, 36 in num-ber, each item showing the estimates made by city engineers in their specifications of what they believed to be the maximum amount of work required and mawere columns showing the amounts

Nolte's office that the figures,. taken from Ryckoff's bills as approved by Director of Public Util-ities Pritchard, are correct or represent the actual amount of work only fact Comptroller Nolte is sure of is that the city footed Ryckoff's

Engineer's Study of Figures. The figures supplied by Chief nspector Meyers were first sub-

litted by the Post-Dispatch to an electrical engineer for analysis After examining them two days he reported what he said appeared to be an extraordinary variance between the estimates by the city ngineers and Ryckoff's final bills. He directed attention to the sidewalk brick and concrete items he was paid. As a rule, he said,

Taking these two items as an with the street light contract under example, the engineer reported he has been graft, I'll ask the Circuit assuming that the estimates of en-

> City Without Necessary Data. With this report, a Post-Dispatch

eporter called on George B. Heath, chief electrical engineer in the Department of Public Utilities at City Hall, for exact information on the length of paved and unpaved area in districts B, C and D formed that Circuit Attorney Mil- through which Ryckoff laid his ler was contemplating a grand jury trench. This information was needed to determine if the city had The Circuit Attorney at that time been overcharged for brick or con-

regularities in the contracts had Heath said the records of the almost entirely of rumors. He not contain this information. He the way, which favors the conwould not disclose the nature of said neither he nor Director Pritch- tractor. Ryckoff Questioned in Chicago.

Said nether in authority when the ard was in authority when the plans and specifications were drawn the contractor to any width of Tarleton, who has done the Ryckoff thereupon was inter-iewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter mer Director of Public Utilities for. Specifications for the down-including those now under con-

"The specifications for that con-'We were frequently in doubt on

Heath did some telephoning, and area as disclosed by the survey he hile waiting for the information, talked of his work in drawing the bond issue street lighting contracts excessive.

or unpaved area in those districts?' Futile Search for City Data. He did some more telephoning

presence and hearing of others, ter said the department kept no "How then can you determine promised to come to St. Louis and with any degree of accuracy in talk to Circuit Attorney Miller. making up an estimate of the

"Have, you the actual footage of

"We might have," he answered. "Reports of our inspectors ought to show that." He asked Gonter if there was a record in the department contain-

contract?" he was asked.

ing the information sought. such information was not neces- tion under former Director Wall, terial necessary, and the actual sary in making up estimates, and was dismissed by the latter, but work and material paid for. Expended upon to hold a contractor to accurate estimates.

Heath referred the reporter to Sewers, where, he said, such a rec- by Mayor Miller. tem.

Comptroller Nolte has pointed inspection of city work of that inspection of city work of that inspection of city work of the claims of Ryckoff, nothing more, c ord of city property might be kept MAYOR CALLS FOR prior to 20 years ago, but that since that time a record of unpaved parkway between sidewall and curb had been kept. Disdone or material furnished. The tricts B, C and D are in the older parts of the city.

Post-Dispatch Makes Survey. The Post-Dispatch employed -R. H. Buchmueller, civil engineer with

Ryckoff work. Buchmueller placed at the head each James A. Benson, an accred- figured the job, stated that the job ited city surveyor, to direct the would run over the estimate. work of measurement. These men, over a period of two weeks, walked his estimates of quantities were over the entire distance of 270 too low." miles covered by the electrical cir-

lineal feet of unpaved area in ing contracts. which the trench was laid.

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> town district A contract which struction. subsequently was let to another sidewalk trench through concrete brick repayement to 38 inches.

Chief Inspector Warned Nolte. When Comptroller Nolte was shown the computation of unpaved REVOLT LEADER

"At the time Ryckoff submitte his final bills I believed they were "What caused you to think

that?" he was asked. "What is the length of the paved who at that time was chief elec

to have Spencer direct a thorough check of Ryckoff's claims before making final payment.

"But Director Pritchard ignored my request. Before I had oppor-tunity to make a thorough check he sent down Ryckoff's final bill for payment, approved by his de-

"I held it up and challenged some of the items, including the

"We believed Ryckoff was making an overcharge of about \$50,-000 on this item alone. He brought suit to force payment, and I wanted to resist the claim, but had no cu-operation from the department upstairs. In the circumtances there was nothing for me to do but settle on the best terms ssible, and I did so, recovering about \$19,000 for the city on the

Pritchard Supervises \$21,000,000 of Bond Issue Expenditures.

John C. Pritchard, Director of Public Utilities, was an engineer in the Water Department for several years prior to his appointment as Water Commissioner in June, 1925. When Edward E. Wall, Director of Public Utilities, was ousted by Mayor Miller in April, 1926, Pritchard was ap-

As Director of Public Utilities, Pritchard has supervision of the \$8,000,000 bond issue street lighting projects; the \$12,000,000 bond issue project for construction of souri River, and the \$1,000,000 bond issue project for construction of the Municipal Service building

George B. Heath, chief electrical engineer in the Department of Public Utilities under Pritchard, has direct supervision of the inspectors who constitute a check on the contractors' estimates on Gonter said there was not; that was superintendent of construc-Chief Electrical Engineer to succeed Ralf Toensfeldt, who rethe Department of Streets and signed when Wall was dismissed

### INVESTIGATION OF RYCKOFF'S WORK

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proved, and which were paid by tors' reports, and their measurenents of the brick taken up and the brick put down."

Heath said: "No field survey was offices in the International Life made by Ralf Toensfeldt (former Building, to measure some of the superintendent) for the specifications for this job. In a hearing of two groups of three surveyors lison, an electrical contractor who Ryckoff's bid was too low, and

Directors Pritchard and Heath claimed by Ryckoff and for which cuit supplying current to the \$159 admitted in the presence of Mayor light standards Ryckoff was paid Miller that the basis of the Postan engineer should have little trou- for erecting in districts B, C and D. Dispatch caluculations—a 10-inch They measured the length of un- | width for concrete repaying and off trenched over the entire dis- Heath pointing out that six and crete repaying was 780 per cent tance, between sidewalk and curb nine inches for concrete repaying or wherever the circuit led them. and 30 inches for brick were speci-They found a minimum of 509,730 fied by them on subsequent light-

Actual work on the contract was Next they measured the square started by Ryckoff under former

Associate City Counselor Field.

covered by concrete 10 inches Ryckoff at Chicago, asking for a statement. In reply, he wired:

Hail was Ryckoff's manager on The specifications did not restrict and D, and now is employed by

"Bill" Fuetterer, mentioned by contractor, restricted the width of Mayor Miller, is William E. Fuetterer, president of the W. E. Fuetpaving to six inches, except where terer Supplies Co. He ran against increased by permission of Direc- Collector Koeln for the Republican tor Pritchard, and the width of nomination for Collector in 1926 and four years ago was active in Miller's campaign. This time he has stayed out of the campaign.

## IN VERA CRUZ

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probable repaying required unless ment to make a check on Ryck-to Chicago instead. The records of Comptroller be excavated?" Heath was asked. Director Pritchard not to send tepec that Gen. Lupez Gonzalez, "We take several blocks in an down Ryckoff's final bill until I former Mexico City police chief, Gonzalo Escobar, revolutionary one time.

### Results of Post-Dispatch Survey CHARGES MAYOR

THE Post-Dispatch herewith presents the detailed report of th city surveyor who measured the unpaved trench area and excess concrete in A. M. Ryckoff's three street lighting districts; the analysis of the survey by an engineer and the conclusion that the city paid Ryckoff \$175,190.51 for 1,592,641 square feet of brick repair ing which could not possibly have been laid. ing of 12 inches average width;

10,000 square feet of road-way paving replaced in connec-

with manhole and drain-

54,000 square feet of concrete

sidewalks replaced in connec-

standards.

tion with the setting of light

By actual measurement as

certified to you from our survey, there are at least 509,730

lineal feet of trench in unpaved sidewalk area. On this basis the difference between 1,425,112

feet and 509,730 feet, or 915,882

lineal feet, represents the maximum length of trench possible

under pavement. The total amount of trench (secondary

circuits) under roadway paving

based on a width of one (1) foot

996 square feet

286,854 square feet total

for manholes

205,379 square feet or 205,-379 lineal feet of

Subtracting 205,379 lineal

feet under roadway pavement

from the above 915,382 lineal

feet of trench, leaves 710,003

lineal feet of trench as the max-

imum under paved sidewalk

Observations made during the

survey indicated a normal

trench width in concrete vary-

ing from about six inches to ten

width exceeded ten (10) inches,

the amount of such surplus was

measured and the results certi-

fled to you. The total of such

excess exclusive of paving around standards amounts to

square feet of concrete sidewalk replaced, the amount of 54,000

square feet replaced in connec-

tion with the setting of the

standards, there remain 473,848

square feet of concrete sidewalk

replaced over secondary trench.

Subtracting also the total amount of excess over the nor-

mal ten (10) inch width, i. e.,

35,198 square feet, there remain

sidewalk paving replaced over a

maximum trench width of ten inches, which, reduced to lineal

feet of trench on a basis of ten

(10) inches wide gives a length

of trench of 526,380 feet re-

On this basis, the total amount of lineal feet of trench

possible under paved sidewalk area, i. e., 710,003 feet, less the

amount under concrete side-

walk, 526,380 lineal feet, leaves a total of 183,623 lineal feet of

trench to be covered by brick

On the other hand, if we re-

duce the amount of brick side-

walk paving replaced as giv

in the tabulation above on a

basis of thirty inches wide, we

find a length of trench of \$20,-

Conclusion \*

Reduced to simple terms, the

above survey and analysis by

the engineer brings the reader

to one point, namely, that there remained 183,623 lineal feet of

trench 30 inches wide over

feet of brick.

which to place 2,051,699 square

As this length of trench can-

not possibly contain more than 459,058 square feet of brick by

actual measurement on the ba-sis of a 30-inch width, there re-

mains 1,592,641 square feet of brick unplaced, for which the

city paid Ryckoff \$175,190,51 at

11 cents per square foot, the

afternoon he planned to return to

his troops at Jimenez and other

- Harassing Rebels.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico.

points to the south of Juarez.

R. H. BUCHMUELLER

080 lineal feet required.

quired.

438,650 square feet of concrete

Assuming the total of 527,848

35,198 square feet.

for primary cable

paved trench for

secondary circuits.

17,660 square feet

roadway paving less 10,000 square feet

276,854 square feet

less 71,475 square feet

would be as follows: 110,537 square feet 157,661 square feet

Surveyor's Report

R. H. BUCHMUELLER Town Planner and Civil Engineer International Life Building Saint Louis, Mo. March 19, 1929.

This is to certify James A. Benson, City Surveyor, St. Louis, Missouri, have made a survey during the period from March 1, 1929 to March 18, 1929, to determine the length of unpaved area along the routes of the secondary lighting circuits according to the plans accompanying the specifications for the "Electric Street Lighting System in Districts B, C, and D, 1925" of the Department of Public Utilities, Edward E. Wall, Director, City of St. Louis, and find that by actual physical measurement there are at least the following lengths of unpaved area along the routes of the above mentioned secondary

circuits: Section B-247.474 lineal feet Section C-211,167 lineal feet Section D- 51,089 lineal feet

Total .... 509,730 lineal feet During the measurement we observed there were 203 standards missing from places designated in the plans. In other places we found 90 standards erected in places not designated in the plans. This apparently leaves a net shortage of 113 standards called for in the

Along the apparent course of the secondary trench as indicated in the plans accompanying the above specifications I also noted that in some cases the replaced concrete sidewalk strip was in excess of ten (10) inches in width. All such excess above the ten (10) inch width was measured and the area thereof calculated, except that with the setting of lamp standards. The total amount of such excess concrete sidewalk paving replaced in excess of a trench width of ten (10) inches, excluding, however, the amount of paving replaced in connection with the setting of standards, is not larger than the following:
Section B—12,993 square feet
Section C— 2,804 square feet
Section D—19,401 square feet

Total .... 35,198 square feet IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this 19th day of March, 1929. (Signed) JAMES A. BENSON, City Surveyor, City of St. Louis. City Surveyor's Seal.

### Engineer's Analysis

R. H. BUCHMUELLER Engineer International Life Building Saint Louis, Mo. March 19, 1929.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch: At your request we submit herewith an analysis, from an engineering standpoint, of calof the unpaved area in Districts B, C, and D in the City of St. Louis, compared with figures, specifications and plans submitted by you.

According to your figures the following assumption is to be 1.425.112 lineal feet of trench

for secondary lighting cable; 527,848 square feet of con-crete sidewalk replaced at an average width of ten (10)

2.051.699 square feet of brick sidewalk replaced at an average width of thirty (30) inches; 110,537 square feet of macadam paving replaced.

157.661 square feet of brick roadway paving replaced; 996 square feet of block road-

way paving replaced; 17,660 square feet of sheet paved roadway paving replaced; 71,475 lineal feet of primary cable ditch under roadway pav-

unit contract price. commander-in-chief arrived with instructions to defend it. this border city today for an inspection of troops. Appeal for Aguirre by American Conferences with rebel leaders in Juarez were to be held. This

Made Too Late CHESTER, Pa., March 21 .- An appeal to exile Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre was sent to the President of Mexico by the Pennsylvania Military College today just as word Farmers in Chihuahua Said to Be came to the institution that the rebel leader had beer executed. It By Courier to the Associated Prosecuted was decided to forward the ap-

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JUAREZ, March 21.—Gen. Jose Chihuahua City for the north at are delay and extravagance

# **EXAMINER OUSTED** HE AVERS, AFTER

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HIS ASSOCIATE QUIT AT SAME TIME

Robert Jacob Confirms Story of Gordon's Intrusion at Examinations for Engineers' Licenses.

Robert Jacob and Julius Boeh-mer, former members of the Board of Engineers, one of whom re-signed after the other was dis-charged, told a Post-Dispatch re-porter today that Boehmer's dis-missal followed soon after they had rebuffed Smoke Commissioner Robert R. Gordon for his attempt to interfere in the examinations of applicants for stationary engineers' licenses. Jacob resigned upon learning that his associate had been discharged.

As told exclusively in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, Smoke Commissioner Gordon conducts an engineering school at his home, patronized by men who have applied or expect to apply to the Board of Engineers for licenses. Two former students have made affidavit that the course of instruction at Gordon's chool consists of presenting to the student a list of questions and answers, and that a subsequent examination given by the Board of Engineers consists almost entirely of questions set forth in Gordon's

The Board of Engineers, at pres-nt, is composed of Chief Boiler and Elevator Inspector George L. Reno, appointed by Director of Public Safety Brod, and Frank Alt-man and John J. Kellogg, who in 1927 succeeded Jacob and Boehmer appointed by the Board of Public Service. The examiners are under \$500 bond each for the faithful performance of their duties. Clash With Gordon.

Jacob, who is president of the Robert Jacob Engine and Machin-ery Co., 211 Chouteau avenue, was a member of the Board of Engineers from 1913 to 1927, more than 14 years. He and Boehmer eight years, had a "gentlemen" agreement" that if one were ousted the other would resign. The agreeafter Smoke Commissioner Gordon was appointed to office by Directo Brod in 1925 at a salary of \$4000

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ing to eliminate smoke. "The proposal was put to us just before a meeting and we allowed Gordon to attend. He in-When we would ask a question, he would interrupt with one of his own, or ask the applicant to amplify his answer. It is the duty of the two morning to the two mornin the two members of the board ap-pointed by the Board of Public rvice to do all the questioning. The Chief Boiler and Elevator In-spector acts as secretary and is supposed to do no questioning un-

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ence at board meetings. We told him that we didn't ed Gordon to instruct these men a smoke prevention, he could take them to some other office after the examination. Brod finally agreed to bar Gordon from our

meetings. Director Brod has been quoted as saying that he knew that Gordon conducted private classes in engineering when he appointed him. Gordon also asserted that Director Brod had full knowledge of the

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Miller's "Hunting Trip." "The Mayor was then free to install the lighting system. With the exit of Wall, another gentleman

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an to under them in later speeches."

The \$87,000,000 bond issue proto gram to improve and beautify the minds of the people now, said Mc-Daniel, and they have looked forward to a new St. Louis, with insistence on speed and full value for the bond money.

"I charge that the two outstanding ing things about the work thus far th at are delay and extravagance," Mc-Daniel declared.

**EXAMINER OUSTED** Barber's Son Praised as Violinist HE AVERS, AFTER

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"I was serving on the grand jury in the spring of 1927. I heard As told exclusively in Tuesday's while I was absent that Boehmer had been fired. I didn't like the serious way things were going, and I resigned. I don't know why Boeh.

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When we would ask a question, he would interrupt with one of his don wanted \$100 to 'get him by and Sylvain Noack, concert master I told him not to pay it, and gave of the orchestra, who had become plify his answer. It is the duty of him the minor instruction he need- interested, "adopted" the boy. he two members of the board aped free of charge. 'I don't know pointed by the Board of Public Noack, the boy has been taking leswhether he passed the examination The Chief Boiler and Elevator Infrom Miss Edna Lieber. He plays "When I was a member of the

spector acts as secretary and is supposed to do no questioning unboard we told unsuccessful applicants to attend either Washington with his violin playing. less a member of the board is ab-University or the Ranken school i That rule was observed while they needed further instruction." Boehmer and I were on the board. Ralph J. Finley, 4444A Arco don's attitude, although at this time we had no knowledge that

avenue, and Edward W. Pelster, 4015 Giles avenue, Gordon's two former students, whose affidavits were first made public by the Postof his own. Boehmer and I went to see Director Brod and made a formal objection to Gordon's pres-Dispatch, declared that Gordon asked them to pay \$200 and \$150, respectively, for sufficient instruction to pass the examination. Both "We told him that we didn't said the "lessons" consisted of a need Gordon and that if he want- typewritten list of questions and answers, most of which were duplicated in their test by the Board H. Cocke, formerly of St. Louis. in smoke prevention, he could take

hem to some other office after of Engineers, which they passed. the examination. Brod finally Smoke Commissioner agreed to bar Gordon from our has explained that he had taught engineering courses for more that Director Brod has been quoted 20 years, and that a thorough as saying that he knew that Gordon | course of instruction would naturconducted private classes in engially include many of the question neering when he appointed him. Gordon also asserted that Director formulated by the examiners. He denied any knowledge of the af Brod had full knowledge of the fairs of the Board of Engineers Chief Boiler and Elevator Inspec tor Reno asserted it was impossib for a non-member of the board to gain a knowledge of questions to be asked applicants in examina

Building owners are compelled by ordinance, as a safety measure to employ licensed engineers to operate any engine of more than 15 pounds steam capacity. Violators re subplect to a fine of from \$25 to \$100 upon conviction.

Coolidge Listed as "Retired." SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 21.—Former President Coolidge has had his automobile registered by spoonful of a messenger at the local automobile registry. The car was the one your cold which Coolidge used in Washington won't wor while he was President, and which he purchased from the Govern-ment. The Massachusetts registration number of the machine is 234,420. Coolidge gave his occupation, in answer to a question of the application form, as "retired."

Louisan Convicted in Jack Daniel Whisky Conspiracy. Post-Dispatch Bureau.

NAT GOLDSTEIN

201-205 Kellogg Building.

eral William D. Mitchell and Repepresentative L. C. Dyer (Rep.) of St. Louis, who presented Goldstein's application for pardon. The Attorney-General recom nended the pardon yesterday after yer had reminded him that as licitor-General Mitchell had iled a supplemental brief in the Unitied States Supreme Court pointing out that the evidence gainst Goldstein was meager and here was no direct evidence that he had benefited by the conspiracy. Mitchell recalled the circumstances and immediately approved the ap-

school at his home, patronized by men who have applied or expect to apply to the Board of Engineers for licenses. Two former students have made affidavit that the course of instruction at Gordon's school consists of presenting to the student a list of questions and answers, and that a subsequent examples of the subse

President Coolidge shortly be fore his term as President expired, symphony Orchestra concerts, beother of the conspirators. en's application was handled by

no efforts were being made to secure pardons for the other con-

EFFORT TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN 20-FOOT BOAT FAILS 70-Year-Old Sea Captain and Crew

Are Rescued by Spanish

Steamer. NEW YORK, March 21 .- The effort of Capt, Jacob B. Schuttevaer. didn't have much chance to put it outwardly calm, didn't have much 70-year-old sea captain, to cross Mr. and Mrs. Ned Perry of this after Smoke Commissioner Gordon was appointed to office by Director was appointed to office by Directo

> Details of the rescue of the Capment, and everyone up there knew it, that if one were fired the other would quit, so Jacob quit. No one has ever told either of us why I have been told either of us

## 30 UNACCOUNTED OBTAINS PARDON FOR IN EXPLOSION FROM HOOVER IN MINE, 210 SAFE

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929\_

Citizenship Restored to St. Flames Raging About Entry Into the Main Heading of Colliery at Parnassus,

By the Associated Press. PARNASSUS, Pa., March 21 .-WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Nat | Entombed by an explosion, be-Goldstein of St. Louis, one of the tween 30 and 50 miners were unconspirators in the Jack Daniel accounted for today in the Kinwhisky scandal, was pardoned to- loch mine of the Valley Camp Coal day by President Hoover. By this Co. More than 200 others were

The number of missing was ommendation of Attorney-Gen-placed at between 30 and 50 by O. F. Taylor, superintendent of the mine early this afternoon. Taylor said that 210 men were accounted for after they had made their way out of the mine.

While there were reports that

face. Conditions within the mine hampered the efforts of rescue

equipment ignited coal dust.

### ILLINOIS MAN KILLS GIRL IN AUTO AND SHOOTS RIVAL

Naperville After Fatally Wounding Margaret Weismantle.

NAPERVILLE, Ill., March 21 .heodore Freeman, 27 years old, of Naperville, shot and killed Miss Margaret Weismantle, 24, and shot and dangerously wounded Dean Perry, 23, early today, then surrendered to the Naperville police.

Miss Weismantle, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weismantle of Naperville, and Perry, son of the Atlantic in a 20-foot "unsink- town, had accompanied Mr. and

Spanish steamer who picked them outright. Perry was shot twice.

When the men were rescued they been attentive to Miss Weismantle phonyconcert, and since then Felix has missed scarcely a week.

### FOUR PERSONS ARE INJURED WHEN TRUCK HITS STREET CAR Head-on Collision Occurs at Gra-vois and Phillip; Victims All on Trolley. Four persons were injured at 3 p. m. yesterday when a truck

crashed head-on into a Cherokee street car at Gravois and Phillips

nue, driving a four-ton truck, swerved to the left side of a westbound Cherokee car, stopped at Phillips avenue to discharge passengers, and collided years old, of 615 North Thirty- N. Gindra, partners in the Banks-with an eastbound street car in ninth street, East St. Louis, and ton Millinery Co., 4412 Lindell charge of Motorman Archer Haw-kins, 3878 Arsenal street. Haw-unidentified woman about 40 boulevard, clashed last night with kins suffered a fractured left leg. years old, were found in a gas- fists, feet and statuary at Gindra's Kirschner of Affton, and Mrs. 429 North Tenth street, East St. rested and taken to City Hospital, Beulah Miller and her daughter. Louise, 16. of 4179 Eichelberger avenue, were cut and bruised. The

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urprising. identified by a brother-in-law. He
There was nothing in the day's was married and was formerly a rescue men had located two bodnews to explain the sudden demand broker at National Stock Yards but cident with reporters.

Improve the surface of the surfac ger and stock split up rumors in-volving several of the large com-ter addressed to Serenia P. Wilcrews to penetrate the workings. panies have been in circulation for son, 500 State street, Alton, signed A gas test disclosed that the air days. American Railway Express "Your broken-hearted husband, A gas test disclosed that the air was bad near the mouth of the soared nearly 12 points and Electric Power and Light moved up to have centered near the mouth and fears were expressed for those at work in that section. Flames are disconnected nearly 12 points and Electric Power and Light moved up to have centered near the mouth and fears were expressed for those at work in that section. Flames were reported to be raging about Foreign Power and American again."

the Kinloch entry up into the main heading.

W. J. McGregor, mine inspector and Foreign Power showed a net SAN S. in the Parnassus territory, tele- loss of 2% points and most of the phoned to Secretary Glascow of the gains of the others was erased. state Department of Mines that the explosion was caused by the break-ing of a steel conveyor that was hauling coal up the slope from the mine. Part of the conveyor was precipitated back down the slope bide and Houston Oil advanced 5 % to points, Continental Can, Union Carprecipitated back down the slope bide and Houston Oil advanced 5 % to points to new precipitated back down the slope bide and Houston Oil advanced 5 % to points to new peak prices. and a spark from the hurtling to 6 points to new peak prices, equipment ignited coal dust.

American Can crossed 128 to a new high, and General Motors held fairly steady around the high level established in the early trading, all

> net loss of 1% points. Baldwin, which recently enjoyed brisk advance on rumors of fou for one split-up, fell back 61/2 points. American Express dropped 41/2 and such recent favorites as Allied Chemical, International Nickel, U. S. Realty, Johns-Manville, Goodyear and Woolworth closed 21/2 to 6 points below yes terday's closing quotations. Baldwin closed unchanged from pre

points, with Houston finishing with

### MAN AND UNIDENTIFIED STATUETTE AS CLUB WOMAN FOUND DEAD

-Her Purse Contains Alton Address.

The bodies of H. J. Strake, 38 Louis, at noon today.

Mrs. Emma Edwards, who operfront vestibule of the street car ates the house, told police the man and woman rented the room and rauley Carben, 4 years old, suf-fered a fractured skull at 5:45 p. m., when struck by an automobile m., when struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Doerrer, 2109 Sallsbury street, as he was crossabct his citizenship is restored. He underground when the blast occurred, but as hours passed, they tence in Leavenworth prison before he was released on parole Oct. 9, through an entry five miles from the way to the surface through an entry five miles from the street in front of the Carben home, 2104 North Tenth street. STOCKS SHOW

Salisbury street, as he was cross-ing the woman lay face down on the benchmark the woman lay face down and kicked him. Gindra down On a table police found a revolver, a watch and a pint bottle contain-

ing whisky.

The bodies were taken to an unbrokers loans today would not be State street, where Strake was

Violent Earthquake in Salvador. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of dress from Brothers' police rec Salvador, March 21.-A violent He says he is not acquainted with earth tremor was felt in Santana. Brothers and does not know how.

Killed by Gas in East St. Louis W. H. Bankston in Hospital and W. N. Gindra Under Bond After Clash Over Business.

William H. Bankston and Walter Three passengers, Miss Amelia filled room of a rooming house at home, 4356 Maryland avenue. Arthe fight as a disagreement over

Policemen were told that Bankshis partner's home shortly after 6 o'clock, and that in the dispute

Bankston is in the prison ward at City Hospital today with scalp wounds and a possible the skull. Gindra, 31 years old; suffering with cuts on the head and face, is under bond to answer any charge which may be made against him. Neither would discuss the in-

Gave Police Wrong Address.

Leo Brothers, who has been arrested as a suspect 63 times, the cording to Frank W. Geissler of that address. Geissler has requested police to strike the ad-

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OSEPH FRANKLIN MON-TAGUE, M. D., is wellknown in the medical world as an authority on intestinal and rectal ailments. He is connected with the Rectal Clinic at Bellevue Medical College, New York and is thor and lecturer of note on rectal diseases. He first captured the attention of the general public with his recent book, "Troubles We Don't Talk About," now in its third printing.

SO when he suggests a health measure because it is "absolutely harmless" and because of its "beneficent action" in helping to "reestablish normal habits," his advice

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and put all the spare clothes and for that, and the les merch fascer | nad to change my underclothing enors at the stars at about 11, BYRD AND PARTY AWAIT RESCUE BY PLANE OR SLED Continued From Page Onc. at each other. Bernt had a brist-

ling red beard. "We looked so unhappy when odd, clipped way of talking. His Norwegian accent sticks to him.

'You should have seen our faces." "It looked fine when we first got there," continued June. "But we had a funny experience the first thing. When Bernt came in for a landing it was hard to see the surface. He picked out a spot near our mountains where there seemed to be a good field and where we would be within easy distance of

"He headed for a blue patch of ice and came in to set her down. While we were apparently still several feet from the ground the skis clicked against something. Then they clicked again, but still we didn't land. That seemed fun-

"I looked over the side and at the ground and found it was going by like the devil," interjected Bernt. "Darned if we weren' landing down hill and I couldn' see the slope at all. All there wa to go by was that blue ice shead. We landed at a gliding angle and was fast, you bet it was fast. "As soon as we hit again we held her with the gun and stalled and just then the ground leveled off and I cut the gun right away, you bet. After that it was all

June again took up the thread of

"There was a little slope just ahead of us," he said, "and Bernt taxied up to the foot of that. It seemed a good place. There was a sort of terraced slope leading up to the mountain. As soon as we stopped Larry Gould got out and seld to a ski with the antenna on t so I could tell the base we were fe and then Larry put up the tent while Bernt drained the oil and I fussed around with the

"There was a gorgeous sunset that night and it was calm and varm, a regular paradise. It surely looked good. It was so warm we cooked and ate our dinner outside and then turned in about 9

"The next morning there was a little breeze blowing and when we got up the sun was shining. It looked like a good day to take sights, so we laid out a base line for triangulation about a mile from the tent and started to work. Bernt spent the time sketching.

Wind Turned Propeller.

"While we were doing this it be to blow and we got back to tent as quick as we could ofter managing to get a few rocks for Larry from the mountain. It was blowing hard when we reached

"The next morning the tent was flapping in the wind, the side snapping with reports like a gun. here was a tiny hole near the head of my sleeping bag and I eeked out at the plane. It looked neer and I rubber my eyes and

"I'm darned if the propeller wasn't turning over, despite the cold which must have made the il stiff. We tumbled out in a rry. The wind was blowing 40 iles an hour there and the drift

We piled snow over the skiis the tail and built a snow wall front of it. We were afraid hen that the tent would blow way and the plane, too, for the vind was rising all the time. "Larry and I were holding the left wing down with lines, the wind eeming to come a little from that lirection, while Bernt dug snow locks and piled them. We spent

"After a few hours, when it nowed no signs of letting up. I aid: 'We had better take the radio and food out of the plane,' and

"I threw them into the tent, just ossed them in any way, for there was no time to do anything else, and get the theodolite and sled and

me that we could barely see the elted when it hit us and there s ice on all our faces. It stuck our eyelashes and eyebrows and osed our eyes so we couldn't e. We had to pull it off every

"We got more 'dead men' down and put lines of Alpine rope from them to the handholes on the wing tips, and both Larry and I held onto the rope on the left wing. There was half a ton of snow on the left ski, but every time there was a gust of wind that ski would

"Every time it did. my heart would go up in my mouth and I thought, 'here she goes,' but every time she dropped back again and

"The only reason she didn't blow away was that we had four parts of Alpine rope to each 'dead man' in front and fastened to the landing gear. That line was so tight you could play a tune on ft. "The tent had been ripping and was full of snow, so we had to get after that. Larry and Bernt cleaned it out while I was send-ing radio to the base. They dug

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pemmican and it tasted good. It drifted there in a few hours. Then I fixed up the tent as well as I warmed us right up; the wind died could and maybe that wasn't some at 10 o'clock and it got cold, about

6 above zero. "The sleeping bags were wet and "It was flapping and the needle would stick and my fingers near-ly froze. By this time it was 6:30 clammy. We crawled into our bags the plane blew away after all that work, that we had to laugh at time to eat. We had had nothing all day. We cut some ice with the got wouldn't dry and they all day. We cut some ice with the got wet and wouldn't dry and they geologist's hammer, it was great blistered the inside of my legs. I

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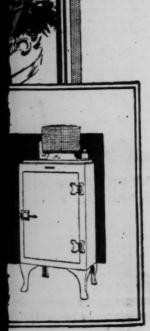
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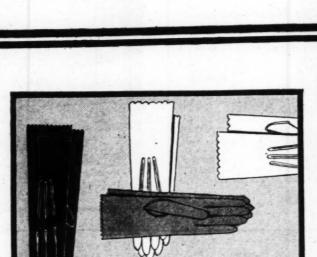
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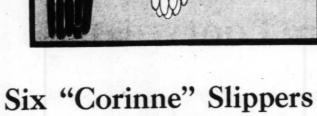
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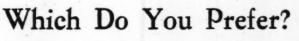
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### Have You Seen the New Sun-Tan Shades in Hosiery

No longer are the light nude shades worn with every costume! One must wear the rich sun tan shades, or a modern effect is lost! From the pale sun shades for very frilly frocks, to the rich tones that are almost browns, one may choose at Vandervoort's. Just as attractive shades at \$1.95 as higher.



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women are choosing

to go with Easter cos-

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Beige and Reptiles in Natural or Colors

Black Kid

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smart complement to a

smart costume. \$10 to

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Women's Footwear Shop-Second Floor



Reptiles

are smarter than ever.

Water snake is lead-

ing, in beige tones, and

now red, green and blue. Baby Python and

Lizard are next smart-

est. \$12.50 to \$20.

### Jewelry -to cleverly accent your

Choose Your

sun-tanned skin - to match your Easter frock -or complement a tailored costume.

Smart wood Jewelry goes well with suntan \$1.95 to \$6.95 Colored Crystals for your

frock, of course \$1.95 and \$2.95 And metal for tailored costumes \$1 to \$9.95 Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



### If You Want a Sun-Tanned Complexion

-the Effect Is Easy Enough to Achieve!

You have only to visit Vandervoort's Toilet Goods Shop and purchase the smart suntan powders, lotions and creams. Sun-tan shades for blondes as well as brunettes.

### Springtime Perfumes

Caron's "Bellodgia" (\$30 for 3 ounces) or Ciro's "Gardenia" (\$8.50, 2 ounces).

Tollet Goods Shop-First Floor.



### If Your Costume Needs A JAUNTY BELT New Styles in Elastic . . . Metal . . . Leather Smart Elastic Belts, narrow and wide, with fancy buckles—novel leathers in lovelies shades—enameled linked metals and silver

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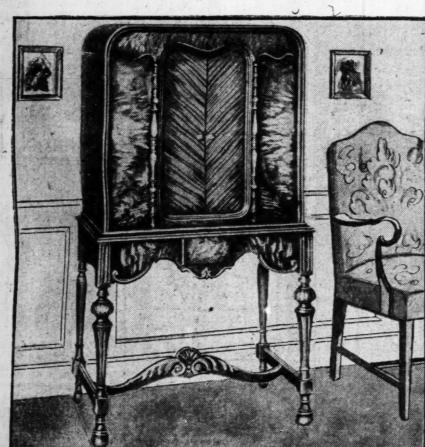
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Radio Shop-Sixth Floor

WORLD FIGURES AND PUBLIC PAY TRIBUTE TO TOCH Continued From Page C.....

ersons had signed the registe nd additional pages were laid on eparate tables in the courtyard the crowd grew ever larger, espe cially at the noon hour, when workers streamed from nearby of fices and workshops. Clerks, steographers and workmen rubbed lbows with diplomats and leadrs of politics and industry.

Body on High Catafalque. Upon a high catafalque, over which hung a canopy of black, studded with silver embroidery, the ody of Marshal Foch was laid this

Foch was dressed in his cam paign uniform. The dark blue ov-ercoat which he wore when he enered Strasbourg lay over his mees. The five stars of his rank as Marshal gleamed from the low-er part of his sleeves. His breast vas covered with medals which rance and other nations to whose lags he brought victories had be-towed upon him.

Six tall tapers were burning at each side of the catafalque, and at the foot were tall golden candlesticks, each bering 10 candles. Family at Bier.

The Marshal's widow, his daughers and his brother sat in front of prie-dieu at the foot of the bed, hile in a corner a few feet away two Sisters of the Order of St. Vin-cent de Paul from time to time said heir rosaries in low tones.

So great was the desire of the people of Paris to pay their per-sonal tribute to Foch that by midafternoon crowds packed both sides of the Rue de Grenelle for the whole length of the block in which the Foch home is. The police erected a temporary fence in the court-yard of the house, while others kept the crowd outside in order. Several thousand men and romen of all ages and conditions f life were standing silently in the neighborhood. At 5 o'clock the quadrons of the mounted Republian Guard with plumed helmets and burnished cuirasses were sum-moned to keep the streets clear.

Asks Public to Enter. At 5:30 p. m., Mme. Foch learned grown, and asked that the general

ouse and view the body. Kept by police in a steady, slow moving line, a stream of people, oung, old and middle-aged, passed hrough the courtyard into the house and by the catafalque. The line went through two rooms be-Marshal lay. In the second of these the throng passed under full-length studio portrait of Foch n his Marshal's uniform, faced or the opposite wall by another large painting which showed him surveying the field of battle from mound back of the front with the ombat raging before him. On anther wall hung a picture of Na-

room lay the symbol of his author-ity, the gold baton of a Marshal

Meanwhile all France had gone into mourning. From every pub-lic building flags at half staff hung in the warm spring sunshine. The Government made ready for the national funeral.

This afternoon the Marshal's body was brought downstairs, and the first were permitted to pass before the bier were the newsmonths, day and night, had kept an unbroken vigil outside the gates of the Marshal's home, telling the story of his struggle against death.

After them notable personages and intimate friends of the Marshal and his family took their fare-

J. Pierpont Morgan called this afternoon to speak a few words of condolence to Mme. Foch and signed the visitors' register. Members of the household told repeatedly the story of the Marshal's last hours. Yesterday morn-ing he had seemed to be better and showed some signs of his old cheery self. He smiled and talked

to his doctors.
"What beautiful sunshine," they
told him. "You'd like to go out.
M. le Marechal?"

He answered, looking out the window, "Yes, indeed, it would give me very great pleasure." As he spoke a wistful smile lighted his

rugged features.
"Well, we will let you very soon. they answered. But they knew that could never be possible and that death could not be kept off for

more than two weeks. However, the idea seemed to cheer the Marshal, who chatted in a way he had not done for days. His doctors left him reassured, not dreaming that they would never hear his soldierly voice again. During the day he talked with

Mme. Foch, but shortly after noon she noticed that he was growing pale. She called his nurses and the Marshal was taken from his lounge near an open window to his bed. Those last minutes passed quick-

ly. Members of the family wer-summoned and Father Berdrued came to administer the last sacraments to his distinguished parish-ioner. Dr. Daveniere arrived, but it was too late to bring the dying man back and he breathed his last at 5:50 p. m., just as the sun was set-

The Marshal spoke his last words when he was lifted back into his

bed.

A.M. le Marechal," he was told, "we are going to put you in bed:"
The Marshal replied, "Bien, allons" (All right, let's go). The last conversation Marshal Foch had with his confessor, Fa-

ther L'Hande, was about the Unit-

ed States which the "Marshal loved nations, all surmounted by a cru-

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derpriced purchase of Easter modes including novelty straws, felt-straw combinations, cro chet visca, pedaline braids, etc., in a host of new styles and colors. All head sizes. SECOND FLOOR, MEZZANINE

### LADY HEATH DESCRIBES "LOVELY ADVENTURE"

Tells Wednesday Club She Read While Flying From Capetown to London.

Lady Mary Heath, noted British flyar, told the Wednesday Club last night about her flight last year in a tiny single-seater biplane from Capetown, South Africa, to Lon-

In the afternoon, ast a representative of a New York aircraft engine firm, she visited the Curtiss-Robertson plant at Lambert-St. Louis Fleid and looped and barrel-rolled a cabin monoplane in a

Lady Heath's "lozely adven-ture." as she described it, had the real tang of adventure. Without any advance preparations for service and re-fueling, such as characterizes the ordinary long-distance flight, she climbed into her little ship, with its tiny 85-horse power motor, stuffed eight changes of frocks and silk stockings into the locker and set out alone from Capetown with enough gasoline to

reach the landing spot.

Exactly where the next, landing field was she did not know. No maps were available except for overnment maps which she was permitted to trace roughly Some times she tore a page from an atlas cockpit. In this manner, she flew over mountain ranges, deadly swamps and impenetrable jungles, where a Aproed landing meant certain dest uction, averaging 500 miles on eac, hop.
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She serviced her own motor, working for the behavior each day with natives look ing on, took what gasoline she could get, played a few sets of tennis ar took a hunting trip with officers at military posts and set off a day or two later for the next port at call.

"I admit I was frightened at first when the danger of my lightly taken adventure dawned upon me," Lady Heath said. "But in a few days I found I was fright-

a few days I found I was friant-ened past my capacity and after that I used to set my course by compass, if the scenery was not especially inviting, and read a book. On the days when I read,

I averaged a book a day. "The heat was intense. In some places the temperature was 120 degrees in the shade, on the ground. When I laid aside a tool while working on my engine, I had to place it in the shade. If left in the sun, it would blister my hand. "I was fairly used to the heat, as I used to run a coffee planta-

tion almost on the Equator, but at Bulawayo, which is far south of the Equator, a touch of sunstroke almost terminated my trip. I was flying high to reach cool air but couldn't find it. Suddenly I saw black feathers before my eyes. J knew I was affected by the sun, so I tore off my skirt and wrapped it around my head. Then I lost con-

Landed Subconsciously. When she regained consciousness four hours later, Lady Heath was lying under a tree while native girls poured milk on her head to revive her. She found later that she had landed her plane, sub-consciously, into the wind and broken only part of the landing gear, which was easily repaired. After a stay of a few days in the harem-house of the chief of the

krall, she proceeded. Thus the flight went, 3000 miles over the interior of the Dark Continent; about 8000 miles, all told, from Capetown to London. She raced with eagles over Johannes. burg's diamond mines, dove on immense herds of zebra and antelope on the plateaus, ran at top speed before a terrific dust storm in the Sudan, lived with pigmies who had to be treated like children if the visitor didn't want to be playfully murdered, and was almost trainpled to death by buffalo in

Much to the dismay of the players, she flew low over a stadium at Johannesburg, where an international cricket match was in stolid progress, "strafed" defiant lions in the desert and skimmed crocodiles in the Nile tributaries; sat at mess with perfectly groomed Italian officers in the Libyan Desert, fraternized with native warriors who wore coats of mail taken by their ancestors from the cru-saders and handed down for hundreds of years, and saw the bullets of Bedouins rip the fabric of her

wings.
Afraid to Fly Over Water. Eventually, following the Nile, she circled the Sphinx at Cairo, crossed the ruin of Roman towns in the North o Africa, reached Tunis, hopped across to Rome, flew over Vesuvius. Then the flew over Vesuvius. Then the Rhone Valley, Paris and finally the white cliffs of Dover and the field of Croyden. With three

loops she landed.

With all this, Lady Heath expressed a horror of flying over wa-

"On my short hop of \$5 miles over the Mediterranean," she said, "I inflated four inner tubes and wrapped them around my neck as a sort of life preserver. But I was so afraid of the water that I rose too high and the tubes got larger and larger, as the atmospheric pressure fell off, and then explod-ed. When I landed my neck was encircled with shreds of red rub-Lady Heath departed for Kansas

City last night, 12 Sticks of Dynamite Found.
A bucket containing 12 sticks of A bucket containing 12 sticks of dynamite, fuses and caps, was found by Deputy Sheriffs behind a tree near Cahokia Mound State Park on Illinois Highway No. 11 yesterday. It was taken to the Sheriff's office in the East St. Louis City Hall.

### VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS

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TOOTHACHE DROPS

BROWN SAYS THE POSTAL

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service should be "conducted in shall expect from them a full accordance with principles and measure of loyalty and co-operapractices of successful, competitive business and industry, except that no factor of profit should be added WASHINGTON, March 21. - to the cost of the various services

He said he wanted all of his associates "in the postal services to Department "is a business, not a know that I have a genuine interpolitical or eleemosynary institu- est in their welfare.

In his first message addressed to will receive prompt and sympapostal employes the new Postmas-ter-General declared that the asserted. "On the other hand, &



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# Yale men decide which is best cigarette

[Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929]

### OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

In the recent cigarette test made at the University, Old Golds were chosen by the students as the best. Instead of blindfolding the individual as has been done in the past the cigarettes were masked by black labels attached to each cigarette so that the name of the brand was concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were supplied with samples of each cigarette and were asked to smoke-and compare the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

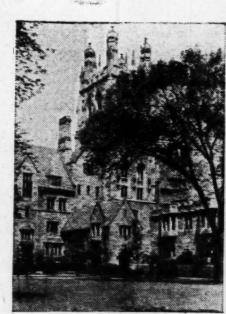
They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was the most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. It received more votes than any other brand. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.



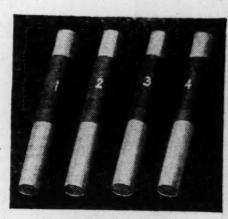
Five prominent Yale seniors comparing the leading cigarette brands under the supervision of the Yale News



HARKNESS QUADRANGLE, where many of the upper classmen live, who took part in the test.

makes so many smokers like OLD GOLD best? Heartleaf quality . . . that's the answer. The tenderest and silkiest tobaccos that Nature grows . . . chosen from the heart of the plant . . . then mellowed to honey-like smoothness. That's why there's "not a cough in a carload."

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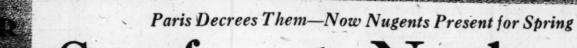
Now-the Easter DRESS SALE AN EVENT of signal interest for juniors, for misses, for women and for larger women, offering Street Dresses, Sports Dresses, Afternoon Dresses and Ensembles, New sheer and heavier silks—plain and printed weaves.

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Short-Haired Furs and Soft Fabrics Combine for Chic

THE SMART COATS for Spring have a penchant for the feminine silhouette, finishing it with short-haired furs and satin ties. Monkey, wolf, squirrel, ombre caracul and broadtail fashionably trim them. They appear in light shades, topped with self or darker furs, and worn with frocks of deeper tones. Misses,' 14 to 20-women's, 36 to 44-larger



Scarfs and Neckwear



Pleated Collegiate Sets Rosalie Sets of Net Filmy Lace Fichu Sets Deep Lacy Bertha Collars

COLLEGE SETS are of pleat-ed, pastel-colored Georgette. Tinsel edged. Rosalie Sets have deep V front and pointed back. With wide cuffs. Of fine laces. Panel Sets and fichus are of

THE PANEL SETS may be pointed front and back or have panel front with deep V back. Of soft laces and fine ecru nets. The bertha collars come in round, flare or cape-like styles. Of sheerest laces and net.

Lace and Net Panel Sets

Bertha Collars of Lace

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DAINTY net and lace fischu Sets will enliven the dark or plain Spring dress. Tailored collar and cuff Sets come in crepe de chine and linen. Neat scalleped edges. Lace-trimmed

At \$2.95

Triangle Silk Scarfs 40-Inch Chiffon Oblongs

THESE new-triangle silk Scarfs come in striking hand-painted designs. The collar effects are very novel. 40-inch chiffon oblongs are in pastel colors.

New Chiffon Scarfs Hand-Painted Triangles

THE daintiness of the chiffon Scarfs will appeal at a glance. They come in new, soft shades. The triangle Scarfs are handpainted in lovely colors.
(Main Floor, North)



### **EASTER** TOILET ARTICLES

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ASHION.WISE women give much thought to their Hats—and these are styles that trest attention immediately. They come in ightweight crochets, viscas; perle braids, isol, soft straws and felts—unerringly chie!

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39c \$1 St. Dennis Bath Combination— heiudes body talcum and 77C ler Het Vacuum Bottle—Pint size.
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Pint size.

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**NOVELTIES** 

Easter Pull Toxs—Regularly \$1.50 of bright colored wood. Other Bunnies and Dolls—Regular-ly \$1.25. Amusing 59c (Main Floor, South)



Full-Fashioned-Chiffon Hosiery \$1.65 Values \$1.29

HOSIERY expresses the color note of the costume—and this group offers choice in Cuban, sand, suntan, sunblush, gunmetal and dust tones. Sheer silk with fine lisle inner hem and reinforcements. (Main Flaor, North.)

Telephone Shopping Service-GArfield 4500 Easter Presentation of New

Fox Scarfs \$59.50

THESE are gorgeously large A animals of fine silky pelts with bushy tails. In the most wanted colors of Hudson Bay blue, natural cherry red, silverpointed, beige and plainum fox. (Nugents-Second Floor





An Easter Sale of

Handbags From Higher-Priced Groups

\$3.45

CO MUCH attention focused on D accessories has produced these very smart bags. Of calf and goat leathers in morocco finish, as well as all popular grains. Spring shades of red, green, tan, beige and brown. Also black. High quality fittings and linings.

John Butler Pleads Guilty of Robbing Pair at Denny and Manchester Roads Last Aug. 26.

John Butler, one of two Negro risoners who dug their way out of the Clayton Jali early Monday with a spoon, only to be recapured in Franklin County, Mo., 40 niles from Clayton, yesterday, was entenced to 20 years in prison by Circuit Judge Mulloy today on his plea of guilty to first degree rob-

Butler, who has four other rob-bery charges against him, was sen-tenced for the holdup of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nauman, 6305 Cab-anne avenue, at Denny and Man-chester roads last Aug. 26.

Thomas Clark, a white man, was sentenced to 20 years in prison by a jury in Judge Mulloy's court yeaterday for participation in the holdup, in which \$150 was taken

Butler was arrested two hours after the holdup as he and Clark walked past the Maplewood Police Station. Clark fled, but was arrested on a street car in St. Louis. It is not likely that the other robbery charges and a charge of breaking jail will be pressed against Butler. Butler's companion in the jail

break, McLeon Rabon, is under a five-year sentence for purse snatching. He will be charged with breaking jail and will enter a plea of guilty, according to the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

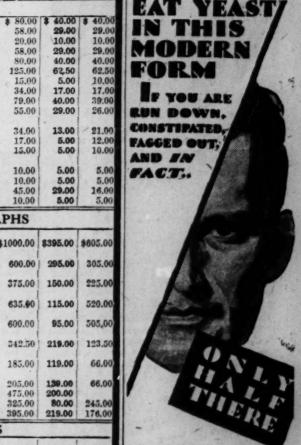
Butler and Rabon were arrested by county deputy sheriffs after they had been located near Villa Ridge, 10 miles from Union. They were unarmed and surrendered

### CAMPAIGN FOR \$150,000 FUND

St. Louis Publicity Bureau Seeks to Bring Large Gatherings to the City.

Soliciting of a \$150,000 fund for the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau has been started by a special committee headed by Thomas W. Garland. Carl F. G. Meyer, former presi-

dent of the bureau, address meeting of the committee at Jefferson yesterday. Meyer explained that the money is to bring large conventions Louis after the \$5,000,000 munici-pal auditorium, authorized under the bond issue, has been com-



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Dixie Fudge

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This rich coffee cake has a

combination filling of chopped

on the leg. She notified Patrolman
John Lang, Central District, who
was bitten on the left foot as he
attempted to dislodge the animal Lange notified the Humane Society and, while waiting at the corner

### Animal Under Observation Thought from beneath a newspaper box. Woman Earlier in Day. A stray dog, caught at Sixth with the dog, Stanley McCarthy. street and Washington avenue at 5535 Cates avenue, passed and told 6:30 p. m. yesterday after biting a policeman and a woman pedestrian, is thought to be the ame animal which earlier in the day ame animal which earlier in the day ame animal which earlier in the day clemens avenues, yesterday mornbit a woman at Belt and Clemens ing. The dog was placed under obvenues. The dog bit Mrs. Marie Vasilopulos and Lang were treated at

Circuit Attorney Miller, writing to Chief of Police Gerk today "in a spirit of co-operation," asked that more care be taken by the police in preservation and identification of articles of evidence, and cited three cases where prosecu-tions had failed through lack of care in these matters. In one of the cases, a loaded revolver held as evidence had been returned to the defendant, who was charged

with carrying concealed weapons. Chief of Police Gerk, accepting the communication in the spirit in which it was made, sent the Circuit Attorney's letter to all districts, to be read to policemen at roll calls. He directed that "strict attention" be given to it, and that all members of the department follow the suggestions made as to future care in preserving and identifying articles of evidence.

The three cases cited by the Circuit Attorney were those of Lee Carman, acquitted of grand larceny after failure of police .to mark stolen household articles with tags or identifying marks; Frank Brand, acquitted of felonious pos-session of burglar tools, after police witnesses had failed to mark the tools and explosives, except a sledge hammer, which was not a distinctive burglar tool; and Charles Irons, freed by the late Judge Gayer of a charge of carry-ing concealed weapons, after the paded revolver taken as evidence had been returned to him by a policeman or police clerk. All the cases were since Miller took office

The Circuit Attorney made practical suggestions, which Chief Gerk indorsed, for the placing of small articles of elvdence in envelopes, and the marking and tagging of large articles, as well as taking memoranda on the nummers of all

COOLIDGE VISITS NEW YORK

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.-Calvin Coolidge arrived in New York last night apparently determined that as a private citizen he shall con-tinue his custom of using words sparingly. To reporters he gave no information as to the purpose of his trip. The Hotel Commodore said he was in New York on a matter

of business and expected to stay until about Friday. Coolidge was accompanied by

Lucius S. Storrs, former vice president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and managing director of the American HARRY KORLIN Electric Railway Association since 1925. Storrs boarded the train at

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1734-D I Faw Down an' Go Atlanta Gal — Fox Trots — Charles Fulcher and His Orchestra. 10-inch, 75c.

1730-D Sweethearts on Parade—(Vocal Refrain by Ned Miller).
I'm Sorry Sally—(Vocal Refrain by Ned Miller)—
Pipe Organ Solos—Milton Charles. 10-inch, 75c.

VOCAL RECORDS 1732-D Carolina Moon.

Mississippi (Here I Am)—

Vocals—Creole Crooner. 10-inch, 75c.

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Being forced to discontinue handling Refrigerators, on account of limited space, our entire stock-nothing excepted-is now offered at a sacrifice for quick clearance. Friday is the day for homemakers to purchase a Refrigerator and save considerable! Come early!

### Closing Out Our Entire Stock

A Few Bargains Listed Here:

\$42-White enamel-lined Alaska Refrigerator, 100-1b.

\$49-Porcelain-lined Refrigerator, well constructed, 65 \$39.50 to 95 lb. ice capacity, now

\$53-Alaska Refrigerator, porcelain lined, top icer style, 100-lb. ice capacity,

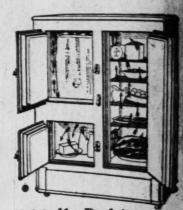
\$96-Leonard Refrigerator, porcelain lined, side-icer style, 150-lb. ice capac-

\$98.50-Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, porcelain inside and outside, 50 to 75 lb, ice \$89.00 capacity

\$146-Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, steel clad, porcelain inside and outside, 100 to 140 lb. \$125 ice capacity, now .....

\$358-Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, all porcelain inside and outside, 235-lb. ice capacity, now priced as low as.... \$250.00 inside and outside, 235-lb. ice

A number of other high-grade makes, equally as good values. See them Thursday or Friday!



100-lb. Refrigerator

REGULARLY \$32! Hardwood case, golden oak finish; provision chamber lined with white enamel: side-icer style; 100-lb. ice capacity. A sensational value in this clearance at \$25. Limited quantity—first

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only Tareytons. I'm not taking any chances coolness. "I smoke Tareytons," Says T. Downey. with unsteady nerves on a job like this." "All the bank messengers I know do, too."









"THEY CUARD STEADY NERVES," says Engineef Krewson, above. (Below) Thelma Meis,
beautician, chooses them for the same reason.

"CARTOONING DEMANDS steadiness and
control," explains H.W. Haenigsen. "Tareytons William Ulbrich tells his many friends, explaining why he always chooses Tareytons." Watchmaker Hartley, below, agrees with him.







NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS can't afford nerves.
"That's why I always smoke Tarcytons," says never make me nervous," says Mary Gameraman A. E. Gaynor, snapped on the job.



"MY JOB IS SURELY a heetie one," says Radio Operator C.V. MANDSLEY, shown at his post on shipboard. "A Tareyton helps me to carry on."



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BEDELL SHOE SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

Philadelphia Grand Jury, After Seven Months Investigation, Denounces Depository's Tactics.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21 .-Denunciation of an alleged "alliance of bankers and bootlegger operating in violation of the law,' Edwin O. Lewis, who called it into being last August.

During the seven months it has been in session, continuously, the jury has investigated gang mur-ders, bootlegging, liquor running, police bribery and other under-world activities.

During its investigation the grand jury was informed of deosits in the Union Bank and Trus Co. aggregating more than \$10. Attorney Monaghan declared, gave fictitious names and addresses. Of ficials of the bank, he said, despite their frequent appearance before he grand jury officials, had no furnished information that estab-lished the identity of the ten or a dozen persons in whose names the millions was deposited. The prosecutor alleged that the money beonged to bootleggers.

The grand jury's presentment decribed the bank officials' lack of rankness as "appalling," and delared that they were "participat-

as the "Union National Bank." nerger with the Mutual Trust Co. n December, 1927, when Joseph McCulloch, head of the Union the new organization. Judge Lewis recommended that

the attention of the U. S. Attorney-General be called to the bank in his connection with a view to re voking its charter, but later lawyers pointed out that it was no longer a Federal institution and that it was unlikely the State of Pennsylvania could interfere, as the acts charged in the grand jury's report were committed before i stained its State charter.

The \$10,000,000 was placed he Union National Bank April 1925, and kept there two years he grand jury report asserted that these millions were manipulated

### ACQUITTED OF FORGERY BY INSTRUCTED VERDICT

bookkeeper and cashier of the

quitted of second-degree forgery an instructed verdict ordered b when defense counsel demurred the grounds of variance in pro and allegation because the firm was named as the Fishell Tire &

The variance was explained the testimony of Arthur S. Fishell owner of the company, who said that formerly it had been incor-porated as the Fishell Tire & Service Co. but had been disincorporated and renamed.

Service Co. in the indictment.

The indictment charged that Langhorst on Aug. 18, 1926, raised a petty cash check from \$75 to \$875. Two other indictments involving \$1026 and \$1643 were laid

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The body of Raymond Jackson, buried as a Negro hobo on the railroad right-of-way after being kill-od by a train two miles west of





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mississippi Batters Weakened Levees on 50-Mile Front-Crest Not to Be Passed for Several Days.

"My feet hurt so... QUINCY, Ill., March 21 .- The Mississippi River rushing past I was almost frantic Quincy at its highest stage in 26 years, hurled itself against levees along a 50-mile stretch today, battering already weakened dikes, seeping through in places and splashing over in others.

Patrolmen, standing by with sandbags at many danger spots, found new cause for worry today when reports from Des Moines said GOOT authorities have for years recommended Ground Gripper shoes the Iowa and Cedar River crests had not yet reached the Mississippi. This news, they said, meant continuance of the high-water Ground Gripper shoes are designed along natural, common-sense lines. They stage for several days and removed hope of relief for the retaining

Residents of the low farm lands in the Lima Lake district 10 miles north of here and the Indian Grave district 20 miles north moved out their livestock. Other families were preparing to evacuate from the South Quincy Gardens, just south of here. The Mississippi reached a stage

of 20.6 feet at Hannibal this morning, surpassing all records, since 1903, when it climbed to 22.5 feet. It was still rising, but no re-ports of bad breaks in levees in that vicinity were received. Flood stage is 13 feet. Observers said there were several weak spots in levees and that they were being Serious consequences from backwater are feared. Fire engines were called into action to aid in pumping water out of the city light and water plants which stand near the river front. There was a threat that both plants

would be forced to close down. Hundreds of acres of wheat land were flooded today when a levee near the Indian Grave district pumping station broke at 9 o'clock. Trains Are Re-Routed.

Not since 1903 had today's 26.1-foot stage been reached at Quincy. The river reached 20.7 feet in that year, establishing a record for as ong as statistics have been kept Lowering of the wind last night brought some comfort to the small army of men who are guarding the evees, but they remained appre-hensive because of the numerous weak spots causesd by the continu ous pressure of the last rew days

Trains continued to be rerouted water-covered tracks. Near Wa-Burlington, a breaking levee resulted in flooding about 1500 acres of farm land, but residents had warned and had moved igher ground.

idered in any danger because o its high location, but several fac-tories on the river front had been forced to suspend and pumps were busy draining basements. Highways were covered at several

Flood Refugees Return to Homes in Three Southern States. By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 21. -Work of rehabilitating flooded sections of Georgia, Alabama and Florida went forward atoday in anid strides Residents of floodd towns were returning to their homes inoculated against disease prepared, in many instances, to begin all over again.

Red Cross and other executives who have made surveys of the flooded areas have found the situation satisfactory. Disease is well under control with refugees co-operating in every way with those in charge of relief work.

The death list from the flood stood at 21 today, with the finding of the body of a Negro. Residents of Caryville and River Junction, Fla., still were unable to reach their homes today, although they had ample supplies on hand. Waters there were expected to begin receding within a few hours.

### FIRST SUIT FOR PLAGIARISM AGAINST TALKING MOVIE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 21. -The talking movie picture has met its first court action for alleged plagiarism. William J. Mc-Donald, British author, filed suit against Paramount-Famous-Lasky corporation, demanding \$100,000 and an accounting of the profits of

the picture "Redskin."

McDonald, who writes under the name of Jack Donaldson, said the "talkie" was taken from the drama, "The Snake Priest of Toreva," which he wrote and copyrighted in 1927.

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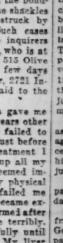
was in a dreadful sluggish and tor-pid condition, bringing on dizzy spells and severe headaches. Loss of weight and strength was most no-"I was in a pitiable conditionwithout hope or cheer. That is why I didn't pay a great deal of attention to the many wonderful indorsements of this new medicine, Konjola. As the days went by and I continued to hear of its accomplishments I began to think it would be a mistake not a mistake not to give it a trial.
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"IN FIVE WEEKS

Becomes Oklahoma's Fourth Chief Executive in Six Years After Senate Retires Third.

the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 21.-W. J. Holloway is Oklahoma's

Governor today-the fourth in six years-following the removal from that office of Henry S. Johnston by the State Senate on a charge of incompetency. Holloway, Lieutenant-Governor under Johnston, had been acting chief executive since the latter was suspended pending trial.

Johnston was the second successive elected Governor of the State to be removed from office. J. C. Walton, his predecessor, was ousted in 1923.

As President pro tempore of the Senate, Holloway was acting Lieutenant-Governor under Gov. M. E. Trapp, who succeeded to the executive chair when Walton was removed. Trapp served out Walton's term and was succeeded by Johnston, who was elected in November, 1926. Holloway, who had been only ex-officio Lieutenant-Governor, was elected to the office at the same time.

Expressing confidence, even on the eye of the verdict, that his administration would be vindicated, Johnston apparently had not considered the alternative of convic-

The vote to remove him was 35 to 9 on the charge of general incompetency. On all other articles of impeachment preferred by the House of Representatives he was

"I have lost the office of Governor; I have retained my honor and integrity," was Johnston's statement after the verdict. Johnston's removal came as climax to more than two years of

political turbulence. In December, 1927, when hostile legislators attempted to meet on their own call vote impeachment articles against him, he succeeded in dispersing them by court action. Mrs. O. O. Hammonds, Johns-

ton's confidential secretary, drew uch of the fire of the Governor's political enemies. They charged that she dominated the Governor's office and dictated much of the State's official business. The Governor, declaring that at-

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Street Car Holdups. Brentwood police yesterday ar rested Marion Coleman, who, they say, has confessed to robbing a house in Brentwood last Friday and also participating in a series of street car holdups two years ago. Two other men are now serving

terms for the latter holdups. Coleman was arrested in Gumbo by Chief of Police Lucas of Brentwood. He involved another man in his confession, but the latter denie participation in the burglary.

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McCollum, 4423 Delmar boule- work last February to offset tes- his garage, placed there by the the cash register. The man enard, \$50,000 for an injury he retimony by him that he was un- investigator, also were shown. ceived in September, 1925, while able to go about unattended. On employed by the Champion Shoe one occasion an investigator em-

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Body of Drowned Hunter Found. was recovered three miles south of PEORIA, Ill., March 21.—The Lacon yesterday. The body, had body of Peter Paci, Chicago been in the water nearly five

dropped a metal box which struck McCollum on the head and since that time, he testified, he has been subject to spasms.

The company denied that McCollum's condition resulted from the accident. They introduced motion pictures of McCollum at large stones from the doorway of last midnight and took \$67 from the cash register. The man en-Gaster Morningevery morning.

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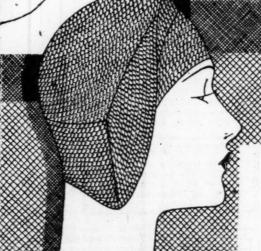
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **GERMAN PAPERS**

Some Assert Late French Marshal's Achievements Were Due to Luck and U. S. Entering Conflict.

BERLIN, March 20 .- The German newspapers gave much space to the death of Marshal Foch, but most of them held that his success in the war was due to luck, much

to the American expeditionary forces, said that this factor, added to the errors of Ludendorff, gave Foch a chance that none of his pre-decessors in the allied command ossessed. Several papers referred, n bitter terms, to what they called the Marshal's merciless attitude toward a beaten country.

"He spared us nothing and was as unbending in the matter of sanctions as he was in enforcing the complete disarmament of Germany." remarked the Boersen Courier, the paper added that Foch must have been sorely disappointed at having to give up his dream f invading Germany."

Interview Recalled.

The same paper recalled that, in an interview. Foch was quoted as saying that the German army could ave made a stand behind the Rhine and, had it done so, the war might have ended differently. "Was Foch really the greatest General of all time as the French laimed?" asks the Vossische Zeitung. "The question cannot be answered with a brief 'yes' or 'no.' We are still too near the war and history must decide." The Lokal Anzeiger assailed the

dead Marshal as an inveterate Ger-"His aim was the complete annihilation of Germany and no erms were too hard for him to imoose," said this newspaper. German nation, which generally is only too ready to do justice to an adversary, cannot but look upon his bier with bitter feeling.

"Toward a beaten enemy Foch showed no chivalry," said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. "He emained our enemy until his

"Henchman of Poincare." The Nationalistic Allgemeine Zeitung refers to Foch as "the brutal henchman of Poincare's

In contrast to these criticisms, Lieutenant-Colonel Gometzsch in "Der Tag," paid a chivalrous trib-ute to the soldierly qualities of the French leader, although he placed him below the level of Napoleon I and Count Hellmuth von Moltke. "Marshal Foch often expressed the highest admiration for our

splendid army," said this writer, he furthermore recalled that the Mar-shal once had to defend himself in the French Chamber of Deputies against reproaches that the armistice terms were too mild.

Gometzsch also asserted that Foch los this sense of proportion, not recognizing that use of unbridled supremacy could lead only

### DUKE HEIR CHARGES HIS WIFE 'LITERALLY RAN WHLD'

Attorney Tells Jury Mrs. Inman "Lost All Sense of Decency" Before Separation.

RENO, Nev., March 21.-The effort of Walker P. Inman, heir to a portion of the James B. Duke tobacco millions, to obtain a divorce from Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman, daughter of a Kokomo, Ind., minister, has been carried before a jury here. Mrs. Inman came here to fight the case and to seek the setting aside of a fi-nancial agreement by which she was said to have received \$150,-000 and valuable personal property

at the time they separated. Harlan Heward, attorney for Inman, yesterday made his opening statement, declaring he would produce evidence to show that Mrs. Inman "literally ran wild and lost all sense of decency" just before the pair separated in August, 1927. Heward also told the jury he would prove that Mrs. Inman had been intimate with John Steele, a vaudeville actor, and another man whom he referred to as "Bill" Grant. The attorney also alleged that Mrs. Inman has been in the habit of using liquor excessively. Inman's attorney mentioned trips which he said Mrs. Inman had made by automobile between New York and Southern, points, declaring that on at least 12 occasions she had become so intoxi-

cated that her chauffeur had been obliged to act as her maid and put H. R. Cooke, attorney for Mrs. Inman, told the jury that before her marriage to Inman, his client was a woman "of unusual refine-ment." Cooke declared Inman had financed her diversed by financed her divorce from her former husband, a man named Brent. Her ensuing marriage to Inman 2 to 8 yard mill remnants of this

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(Ask someone who makes it ... preferably for a large family of steady Coffee drinkers . . . and she'll tell you there's no Coffee to match F. & B. Special blend for aroma, flavor, economy. Why? Because her experience has been no different from that of hundreds of other thrifty housewives—they have found

they can prepare so much more delicious Coffee by choosing this rich, full-roasted blend for their larder . . . and they can save, too, by taking advantage of these lowpriced once-a-month offerings! No mail or phone orders accepted. Limit of six pounds

F. & B. Special Blend Tea A choice blend of green and black tea leaves . . . at a good saving.

Basement Economy Store

FRIDAY SPECIALI

Tots' Sweaters

In Colorful Novelty

Weaves, at

(Knitted of wool

in pastel colorings Sizes 2 to 6 years. Splendid value!

and rayon mixtures, in clever and unusu-

We Give and



LINOLEUM

Sq. Yd.

C Heavy grade cork Linoleum, in both two-and-four-yardwidths. This quality is a slight second of the 98c grade.

> FRIDAY SPECIALI **Men's Shirts**

Seconds of the \$1.29 to \$1.65 Grades

drases, percales and other shirtings, slightly imperfect of weave, or, in some cases, slightly soiled. Neckband and collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in

Extraordinary!

Silk Dresses

25c to 39c a Ya



See Peter Rabbit

Bunnylai



FRIDAY SPECIALS!

Curtain Voiles of the 25c grade, in useful remnant lengths. Basement Economy Balcony

REMNANTS OF **Spring Silks** 

\$1.69 Quality, Special, Yard

Cr to 3½ yard lengths of high-colored flat crepes, printed crepes, Geor-gettes and novelty silks, in a variety of good colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

Remnants of New 35c Cretonnes

Special 18C

C 36-inch Cretonnes of splendid quality, in useful lengths, all in floral printed patterns. Many of

Damask Samples, each . . 88c Sample lengths of 50-inch Drapery Damask, in richly woven patterns.

Marquisettes, Yd. .... 17c Remnant lengths of 35c Marquis-ettes, in woven dot and colored cross bar styles.

Voiles, Yd. ..........121/10

### low price. Prints! Flat crepes! Print combinations! Wide style variety, light and dark colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

**Very Special** 

Values at

I Several hundred

charming Dresses . . .

that will not last long,

we know, at Friday's

TOPCOATS of herringbones,

cassimeres, novelty mix-tures and other fabrics;

FRIDAY SPECIALS! Remnants of

15c Apron

Ginghams

12 to 8 yard lengths of 'Standard" apron Ginghams in blue and white, red and white, and brown and white checks and tweed effects. Colorfast.

Ginghams, Yd., 25c Mill remnants of "Braelock" Tub-fast Ginghams, in woven checks, plaids and plain shades.

Voiles, Yd. . . . 19c 38-inch Normandy Voiles, dotted in white or colors on dark backgrounds. Remnants.

**Piques, Yd. . . . 25c** Beautifully printed Piques, in clever, new designs, done in vat-dye (fadeless) colors.

Voiles, Yd. . . . . 19c Hard-twist, 40-inch Voiles, in 2 to 7 yard mill lengths. 1929 floral print patterns. New-Sylk, Yd., 25c

36-inch cotton fabric, highly mercerized and printed. Basement Economy Balcony

### FRIDAY! Special 1-Day Sale of SEWING MACHINES

New, Sample and Used Machines, Offered at Special Savings



\$59

C Suited to smaller homes. limited number of models, all samples, offered at this saving. Embodies the latest equipment for efficient sewing.

Standard Drophead, used .....\$10.00 White Drophead, used ......\$16,50 

Terms: \$5 Cash On the purchase of any ma-chine at \$20 or more. Balance in small monthly payments, no interest or extra

C Slightly used Portable Electrics,

handy and efficient and occupying very little space. A splendid value.

Singer and White **Dropheads** \$19.50

€ Slightly used Singer and White Dropheads, all in perfect me-chanical condition. Complete with all attachments.

Wheeler-Wilson Drophead, used ......\$6.00

Redecorate

Before Eas Select your Wall Paper fro Complete Assortments of Spring Patterns. Experien
Workmen Furnishe

Upon Request. Wall Paper—In a fascinating new styles and patterns suitevery room in the home. Light and dark colors ...... 71/4

Wall Papers-In three special groups, including the newer effects, stripes and plain shades lent quality at ..... 14c, 24c.

Wall Paper Section—To

was described by Cooke as a plunge from limited circumstances into a life of luxury and wealth and that Inman had insisted that his wife be "a good sport, one of the boys and girls."

Silk Hosiery to 88c Grades 44C Pair Mock - fashioned of pure silk, or silk and rayon, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. In the Spring colors preferred by SUITS AND TOPCOATS Broken Lots, Odd Patterns, Incomplete Size Assortments of Suits Originally \$28.75 and \$32

Specially Offered, Just before Easter, too, To Give an Idea of What \$17 Will Buy for Men-in This Offer! SUITS of all-wool fabrics. Some with one pair of trousers; some with TWO pairs.

Single-breasted two and three-button coats; a few double-breasted coats. Many from nationally known makers. An especially good assortment for

Young Men!

tailored.

of sleeves and trousers.)

mostly cut in the popular single breasted, three-button style. A few flyfront models. Browns, light tans, rich grey mixtures. Double-

Not every size in every pattern-but very GOOD choice. Regular sizes 33 to 42. Stout sizes 42 to 52. (Alterations cannot be made except shortening

Singer Portables Special \$46

3 White Rotary Dropheads, used......\$16.00 Singer Drophead, used ......\$7.00 Whitehouse Drophead, used......\$5.00 

10 Singer Dropheads, used \$14.00 5 White Dropheads, used \$13.50 4 Portable Electrics, slightly used \$23.50 

Very New! Novelty Shel Smartly Colorfi ... Cheerful Desi

ART NEEDLEWORK SE

Teven the closets, pantries and kitchen, must keep in the modern vogue for ex Shelving will add consider decorative scheme. You from imported fringed ban rated with kitchen or nurs ... glazed chintz in quaint conventional designs wit edges . . . solid colors with and tiled bathroom effects . variety of colors.



He's There With Bunny and Mrs. Rabbit to G St. Louis' Children



weaters \$1.59

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FRIDAY SPECIAL! ots' Sweaters

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to \$1.65 Grades

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I r to 3½ yard lengths of high-colored flat trepes, printed crepes, Georgettes and novelty silks, in a variety of good colors.

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Cretonnes

I 36-inch Cretonnes of splendid quality, in useful lengths, all in floral printed patterns. Many of the pieces match.

Damask Samples, each . . 88c

Sample lengths of 50-inch Drapery Damask, in richly woven patterns. Marquisettes, Yd. . . . . . 17c

Remnant lengths of 35c Marquis-ettes, in woven dot and colored cross bar styles.

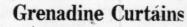
Curtain Voiles of the 25c grade, in useful remnant lengths. Basement Economy Balcony

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

# Criss-Cross Curtains

In a Specially Priced Group at

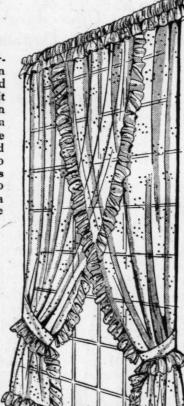
Tresh, crisply ruffled Curtains of sheer grenadine . . . in ivory or beige tints, flecked with dainty Point d' Esprit dots. Also Curtains of plain French marquisette in cocoa or ivory tints . . . all well made and headed with casing and cornice ruffles . . . ready to hang in graceful criss-cross fashion . . . with tie-backs to match. They give the home a delightfully "trim" appearance for bright Spring days.



Splendid Values at \$1.65

Decidedly pleasing for bath-room, pantry or kitchen, are these perky ruffled Curtains of crisp grenadine ... with gay colored figures that put them right in tune with the season. Practical, too, and easy to launder. Complete with tiebacks.

Drapery Section-Sixth Floor





Very New!

Novelty Shelving

Smartly Colorful

... Cheerful Designs ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION

TEven the closets, pantries, bathroom

and kitchen, must keep in step with

the modern vogue for color. This

Shelving will add considerable to the

decorative scheme. You may choose

from imported fringed bandings deco-

rated with kitchen or nursery designs

... glazed chintz in quaint patterns ...

conventional designs with scalloped

edges . . . solid colors with ruffles . . .

and tiled bathroom effects . . . in a wide

25c to 39c a Yard

He's There With Bunny Rabbit and Mrs. Rabbit to Greet

I Even more fascinat-

ing than the old-fash-

ioned Egg Hunt . . .

is a visit to Bunny

Land . . . where sly old Peter Rabbit will

amuse and outwit you

with his mystifying

magic tricks. Don't

miss this Easter op-

portunity to meet the

Rabbit family.

Children who buy a 25c ticket from Mrs. Rabbit at

the entrance to Bunny Land, will be given a sur-

prise Easter package.

St. Louis' Children!

Art Needlework Section-Sixth Floor

variety of colors.

Rugs ... In New Patterns

Imperfect Rugs of the \$105

These Rugs represent a new line recently brought out by one of America's largest mills . . . and are termed "trial" Rugs because they were the first ones woven in the new patterns . . . while the looms were being adjusted. The patterns include reproductions of Sarouks, Kirmans and other rich Persian designs and their quality is far in excess of their price.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

### See Peter Rabbit in White Pergolas, \$8.95 Bunnyland

¶ One of these gracefully designed Hollywood Pergolas covered with climbing roses or other growing vines, will make a beautiful arbor for the entrance to your yard or garden. They are substantially built of red cedar and painted glistening

Fan Trellises-six feet tall; painted White ......90c Diamond Square Trellises-8 ft. by 171/2

inches; painted white .....\$1.25 Star Trellises-8 .ft. by 35 inches; painted white .....\$1.75 Red Bird Trellises-8 ft. by 35 inches;

painted white .....\$2.25 Double Circle Trellises-7 ft. by 24 inches; painted white .....\$1.75 Blue Bird Trellises-8 ft. by 35 inches;

painted white .....\$2.95 Basement Gallery



### Redecorate Before Easter!

Toy Section-Eighth Floor

Select your Wall Paper from our Complete Assortments of New Spring Patterns. Experienced Workmen Furnished

Upon Request. Wall Paper—In a fascinating range of new styles and patterns suitable for every room in the home. Light, medium and dark colors ..... 71/20 to 29c

Wall Paper'S-In three specially priced groups, including the newest floral effects, stripes and plain shades. Excellent quality at ......14c, 24c and 49c Wall Paper Section—Tenth Floor

### PREMIER Vacuum Cleaners

Demonstrators-

[ Just a limited number of these splendid Cleaners which have been used for demonstrating but are in perfect mechanical condition. They have double-action super suction that reaches hidden dust and will simplify the Spring housecleaning task. Equipped with motor-driven brush mounted on ball bearings.



APPOINTED JUDGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929\_



Former Associate City Counsellor to Court of Criminal Correction.

Arthur H. Bader, former Associate City Counselor, was appointed Judge of Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 2, by Gov. Caulfield yesterday to succeed the late Judge Paul A. Gayer, who died Saturday night. Bader, one of the nine Circuit Court candidates endorsed by the Bar Association last year, falled by one place to be elected last November, having been tenth in number of votes among 18 candidates. He ran on the Republican ticket.

He will serve until the Novem per election in 1930, when a Judge will be chosen to fill Gayer's unexpired term, which ends Dec. 31,

Judge Bader, who was sworn in today, made an informal statement from the bench, in which he stated his accord with the law-enforcement policies of Gov. Caulfield and promised that all classes of citizens would be given a respectful and dignified hearing on the merits of heir cases.

"I do not intend to be a hardboiled Judge," said Judge Bader. "Everyone who comes into this court will be treated fairly. Gov. Caulfield told me that he regards his court as a focal point in law ressed with its importance."

He said that he deeply regretted the death of Judge Gayer and for hat reason regarded his inauguration into the duties of the court as

Bader, who is 42 years old, was born and educated in St. Louis. He attended Irving School and Central High School and was graduated from the Washington University Law School in 1910.

In 1914 he opposed Howard Sidener for the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney and was defeated. After serving as Assist-ant City Attorney, he was appoint-ed Associate City Counselor in

1915. Soon after his appointment he was secretly married to Miss Hazel V. Emberson of St. Louis. He was made First Associate City Counselor in 1920 upon re-tirement of William H. Killoren, Circuit Judge-elect. He resigned in 1925 to engage in private prac-tice. It has been denied that his retirement was due to the fact that his father, Herman Bader, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Causes, had opposed the nomination of Victor J. Miller for Mayor.

Victor J. Miller for Mayor.

He served as Associate City

Counselor under Gov. Caulfield when the Governor was City Counselor and also under City Counselors Daues, Haid and Senti.

As a young man Bader achieved considerable fame as a baseball player. After his graduation from Central High School, where he was captain of the baseball team, he entered professional baseball and accumulated enough money to pay his way through Washington University. While at law school he continued his professional activi-ties during vacation periods, havbeen at various times connected with the Colorado Springs and Des Moines clubs and the Chicago

1500 Persons Attend Funeral of Judge Gayer. Funeral services for Judge Gayer were held yesterday afternoon from an undertaking establishment at 2707 North Grand boulevard and attracted about 1500 persons.

The services were under the joint auspices of the Masonic and Elks organizations, of which Judge Gayer was an active member. Uniformed Knights Templar led the funeral procession following the services. Burial was in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Judges, lawyers and politicians were among the persons attending the services. Floral offerings filled four large rooms.

Trade Journal Publisher Ends Life. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 21.—Rudolph P. Jacobsen, 58 years old, wealthy publisher, shot himself to death yesterday. He had been ill. Jacob-

en's firm published several trade journals of the leather industry.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

-For the tall, stout woman.

COATS

\$15

Lane Bryant Basement For the medium stout woman,



A NEW SHIPMENT OF DRESSES

Friend

TO MEET THE POPULAR DEMAND

Including Dresses for every occasion.—sheer Georgettes—gorgeous new prints—flat crepes—Canton crepes—everything new and fresh for Spring. Hundreds of styles in the newest Spring colors as well as plenty of blacks and navys. No matter what your size requirements may be you will find plenty of lovely styles from which to make your selection—at 2 for \$15.

Extra Feature SCARFS Regular 325 Values
Beautiful Scarfs mad
of High-Grade Thibeine 8kins, also Gent
ine Red Fox Scarfvery Stylish for Spring

610 to 618 Washington Avenue



With Easter but Ten Days Off, Here Are Styles and Qualities Which Many Women Hoped for, but Never Expected, at WHATEVER your idea may be concerning the style and quality of \$16 Coats . . . FORGET IT until you examine these. For these are \$16 Coats in price only—in style, quality, workmanship they deserve much "better company." Choose from Cloth and Silk Coats! Dressy Coats and Smart Sports Models in Black and Colors! All Sizes From 14 to 44 STYLES Feature Clever Single and Double Breasted Models, Plain or Fur Trimmed.

Pro POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

### Attend the Silent Easter Wedding

The Exhibition Hall has been transformed by a magnificent church setting and complete bridal party in smartest wedding clothes. Be a guest! Be seated in one of the pews and listen to the organ music. Exhibition Hall-Ninth Floo

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

### Are You Going to Make Your Easter Frock?

Then you will want to select the silk immediately! And because the time is short it will be better to come at once to our spacious Daylight Silk Section . . . where assortments are so fashionably complete . . . where all types of printed and plain silks are represented in such lovely profusion . . . that choice will be easy and economical.

Belding's Georgette

Crepe de Chine

\$2.50

The ever popular double and twist weave in pure silk crepe de chine,

A name long known for thoroughly high grade and dependable quality! And exclusively here in St. Louis. Sheer firm quality in black, white, new and staple shades. 40 in. wide.

conveniently 40 inches wide. With rich finish and splendid wearing quality. Light and dark shades. **Printed Silk** 

Crepe Iris \$1.98

Enchanting designs — on black, white, brilliant or soft-colored backgrounds. An exceptional quality, pure dye Crepe de Chine that wears and washes beautifully. 40 inches wide and shown in smart shades.

\$2.50

**Printed Crepe** \$1.98

Rich and heavy-75 pieces offering most fashionably varied and brilliantly love-

Only 2 More Days to Have the French "Permanent" **Artist Give** You Your Wave

### Rene Evera

He will give you re-markable satisfaction in applying the extremely natural looking and becoming EVERA . . . featured

Evera Wave Given by Our Experts . . . \$15 City of Beauty Service —Ninth Floor

### **Underbelt Corselettes**

... for Larger Figures



In a Special Offering at

\$3.00

The ideal foundation garment for confining the hips and abdomen and also giving the necessary support. Fashioned of excellent quality brocade and elastic combination throughout the skirt. Highgrade and beautiful models . . . remarkable value at this price. Larger sizes only: 46 to 52.

Fifth Floor

### Children's Easter Coats

Are Fashionably, Economically and Conveniently Selected in This Popular Section



\$14.95

This group comprises Ensembles of French flannel . . . sports coats with stitched collars and cuffs and pockets. They have matching pleated skirts on bodice tops. Other sports models are of all-wool tweed, belted or straightline, with Johnny collars in smart contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Other Models, \$7.95 to \$29.95

Confirmation Frocks for Little Girls \$5.95 to \$12.95

Popular styles of voile, crepe de chine or Georgette. Models with French waist-line and ruffled skirts; also smocked and pleated mod-els. Many with removable sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Smart Cotton Ensembles, \$2.95

Mostly two-pattern effectssolid color frocks with printed coats. Smartly trimmed; sizes 3 to 6 years. Fifth Floor

### How Thrifty Are You?

The Eagle Stamps You Save in a Year May Answer the Question.

Did you ever count the number of books you save in a year—the number of dollars—by simply asking for and carefully saving every single Eagle Stamp? The result is sure to interest you!

### Sye Foundation Patterns

Whatever smart new pattern you select -there are always details that only your own in-dividually fitted foundation pattern can give. Made to your measure-

# FAMOUS-BARR

In Complete and Distinctive Assortments

# Coats for Easter

Offer Advantageous Selection and Typical Dominant-Store Value-Giving at

\$39.75 \$59.75 \$75



Although little time remains to select an Easter Coat . . . you will not feel hurried when you choose from these groups ... for your own type in its most modern and lovely interpretation will be so easily found! Imported and domestic woolens of softest texture . . . beautiful shades of suntan, beige, gray and blue . . . entrancing variations of cuff, collar, throw, panel and slot seam . . . exquisite color harmonies in fluffy or flat-lying furs . . . beautiful linings . . . slim, sophisticated lines ... all enter into the exciting pleasure of selecting here . . . Friday. And high quality will make you glad of your selection . . . long after its first important appearance on Easter morning. Women's, misses' and extra sizes 14 to 521/2.

Others \$25 to \$250

### Shagmoor Coats

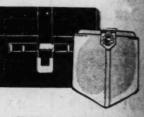
Sports Aristocrats Priced From

\$35 to \$115

Although the Shagmoor is, strictly speaking, a runabout and travel Coat ... it is correctly and elegantly at home anywhere...even at church on Easter morn. Beautifully tailored in all the new and exclusive Shagmoor fabrics...Shagmoor Coats are found exclusively here in St. Louis. Misses' and wom-

### Easter .... Gifts

GIFTS FROM THE WIDE AND WONDER. FULLY VARIED AS. SORTMENTS AT ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT



Handbags \$4.95 to \$35

Let your Easter Gift to Her Let your Easter Gift to Her be a smart new Bag from our very new and extensive assortments of Spring styles. Many are strikingly original in designing, with unique clasps and frames. All feature the wanted colors and new shapes—all are splendid values for their price. Choice of calf, real snake, lizard, morocco, besides smart sports fabrics and silks.



### Parfume Dix Sept

A very pleasing and charming odeur—comprising many floral scents scientifically blended in one. Flacon sketched above contains about an ounce and is priced at \$6.50.

Main Flora



**GLOVES** 

New Chateau Styles for Easter Gifts

C Her favorite make—if she is particular—shown in sprightly new styles. Shades that most correctly match the new hosiery tones. In this group a variety of Easter costumes will find complimenting types. Prices, \$3.95 to \$4.95.

Girls' Coats

Youthfully Smart and Fashionable Specially Priced at

\$8.75

Coats dressy enough for Easter morning and Coats sturdy and newly smart for school wear. Jaunty regulation Coats of navy blue all-wool cheviot double breasted style with embroidered patch emblem on sleeve and brass buttons. Sizes 7 to 14.

Ensembles of **Bright Prints** 

\$4.95 to \$7.45

Just what the girls are wanting for school. Smartly tailored styles. Various models of frocks with long printed coats. Sizes 10 to 14 years.



### **OUSTED TEACHERS** Mass Meeting Appeals to Whole Body of Missouri U. Curators for Three Fired Over Sex Survey. ACCUSED MEN HELP TO PRESERVE ORDER Dismissal of Professors Meyer and De Graff and Instructor Mowrer Effect-

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

STUDENTS ASK

**BOARD TO RETAIN** 

Daily Cartoon

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21 .-Nearly 3000 students at a mass con peal to the Board of Curators from the decision of the board's execu- PREI tive group ousting three faculty members of the University of Missouri. The Board's action was the result of the circulation among

ive Saturday.

O. DeGraff. dismissed by the board, effective March 23. The other was Prof. Jesse Wrench, who

tion to memorialize the full Board of Curators at its meeting April executive board. The resolution asks that the board retain De Graff, Prof. Max Meyer and O. H. Mow-Saturday. Prof. Meyer is an internationally known psychologist and inventor, and has been on the Missouri faculty 25 years.

niversity officials invited the stu-

Advises Studenes 'o Be Careful. Vrench, appearing on the audi torlum stage in response to de-mands from the audience, immediately announced that all reports of his resignation had been "grossly exaggerated." When the applause

You face the force of bigoted hrough the ages. It cannot be th

tors should not be blamed. It mething bigger than you or What good could we do? It wouldn't bring back Dr. De Graff or Dr. Max Meyer. Adoption of a resolution is the best thing. wish to voice the opinion of Dr. De Graff and Dr. Meyer that you should go home quictly. I realize that there are some people who ir-

ritate us mightily in this town." The effect obtained by Wrench next of Dr. De Graff. The students not to their feet and applauded as the dismissed faculty member arose to speak. He ut-

tered but one sentence:

"There is only one thing I can indo any tonight, and that is, I thank not Co

"This meeting can be only a tribute of respect to Dr. De Graff and Dr. Meyer," a member of the university debesies team and "I university debating team said. "I r think we can demonstrate to other student bodies that Missouri University does not decry scientific investigation. This is not a mob; not contemplate violence." Leaders Oppose Violence.

Throughout the meeting students who proposed a boycott and warkgreatest applause, but it was apparent that the crowd was under the control of student leaders opand prolonged laughter LU

greeted the suggestion of an unonstrate its anger by calling C a body on a legislative session

of the Missouri Student, of-campus publication. "All N

Frank Knight, president of the student body, urged the audience is express its resentment by rational rather than rash action, asearing the students that official tearing would be obtained for them from the proper officials, Hugh Williamson, president of the Episcopal Student Association, requested that 'the "meeting be considered as one of tribute to Dr. De Graff and Dr. Mer Merce" be Graff and Dr. Max Meyer" and appealed to the students not to re-

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Complete Assortments for Easter—

Boys' 4-Piece Suits

Typical Dominant Store Value at the Modest Price of

> (You want the boys' Easter Suits to "look right" . . . to be fashionable and fit well ... and to have the quality that will hold its shape and be serviceable. You want this at a moderate price ... and you'll find it in this group. Wide selection ... smooth finished materials as well as tweeds in snappy gray and brown mixtures. Coats are single breasted. Knickers cut full, reinforced and lined through-

out. .7 to 15 years. Other Suits, \$10.75 to \$30

Boys' Sweaters \$3.95

New Spring Cricket Sweaters in large and small Jacquard patterns, bright in color. Popular V neck style. Sizes A Special Selling of

### Men's Underwear

-In Our New Second Floor Section

Men's

Track Pants

\$1.25 to \$2.00 Values

95c

Cut in most scientific

[ Larger space ... larger stocks ... better service ... makes our Underwear Section more than ever dominant in St. Louis. The whole SECOND FLOOR has now become a Men's Store . . . a convenience that will be appreciated by men who have long come to Famous-Barr Co. for outstand-

Athletic **Union Suits** \$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

95c Fully cut and tailored of splendid and well-known makes of soiesette, fig-

manner known... no bunching at crotch. Choice of many excellent rayons, Jacquards, broad-cloths. Sizes 28 to 42. ured madras, plain and Jacquard broadcloths. Sizes 36 to 46.

 
 Rayon Athletic Shirts, very special
 .75c

 Broadcloth Track Pants
 .75c

 \$1.50 Mayknit Union Suits
 \$1.15
 New Men's Underwear Section-SECOND Floor

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929.

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.... Gifts

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new and extensive assort-

strikingly original in design-

lors and new shapes—all are lendid values for their price.

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MODERN DEVICES FAIL TO CUT BORAH RENEWS

U. S. Survey Also Shows City Women Put in About as Much Time as Those on Farm.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 21. —

The American housewife still has full-time job despite the advent bakers' bread, model kitchens, rashing machines and other contributions of modern science, and she still has about as many working hours as her husband. Figures compiled by the Bureau

of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture from the daily records of more than 2000 housewives show that the average working time for all is slightly fore than 51 hours a week. It was shown that the life of the

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TO PRESERVE ORDER

city housewife is very little easier, so far as working hours in the home are concerned, than that of the woman in the country or small village. The average time spent in homemaking by women in towns of from 2500 to 50,000 was 51 hours a week, while their sisters in larger communities averaged slightly more than the 48-hour standard generally accepted for the male union worker.

Only 10 per cent of the city women worked less than 35 hours a week, the figures showed, and it was explained that the study was Nearly 3000 students at a mass conducted among women of a meeting last night decided to ap- slightly above average economic

the decision of the board's execu- PREDICTS \$75,000,000 GAIN IN INCOME TAX RECEIPTS pects March Ttotal to Be

WASHINGTON, March 21.—An the final draft of the new Root increase of \$75,000,000 or \$80,000,- plan for American adherence. averted possible violence at the 000 in income tax collections for which his committee probably will meeting. One was Dr. Harmon March over the same month last be called upon to consider in De-

approximate \$590,669,000. The students adopted a resolu-tion to memorialize the full Board days would determine certainly would not hesitate to become a

Taking into account the decreases

"I want to express my appreciation in the students for their action in this trying time; and I feel ficials as indicating that the country was unusually prosperous last cise functions which should not be
that you should be careful.

Huge sums of money would betone available for investment in
Italian industry and commerce.

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Italian industry and commerce.

Just now liquid money is very
short here. Most business is based year. If the estimates are borne long to a court at all." blic pinion as it has been faced out, the income tax payments for His attack on the advisory juristhrough the ages. It cannot be the first quarter of the calendar diction of the Court three years general; it must be endured.

This attack on the advisory juttle recent rise in the bank rate to 7 diction of the Court three years per cent is partly due to this prevailing shortage.

mate us mightily in this town."

The effect obtained by Wrench was increased by the appearance two increased by the appearance to speak. The stucking as the dismissed faculty member arose to speak. He uttered by one sentered to the fired but one sentered to the effect obtained by Wrench was increased by the appearance to speak. He uttered by the Prince and appointment of the Eoard of Public Service room, voted an in-the Court. The administration's attitude to-ward the new formula has not been suggested the Government author-the would be the third Missourian and the fired from the Royal salute was planted as the dissussions at Gerbland as the G

and Dr. Meyer," a member of the university debating team said. "I think we can demonstrate to other dimprovement project would soon be student before the pew Congress in December, in view of the desire of Borah to in view of the desire of Borah to in view of the desire of Borah to in view of the desire of undisputed principal town Improvement association and the President will seek its considion to the House.

The pew Congress in December, of the pew Congress in December, of the pew Congress in December, of the pew Congress of the pew Congr Versity does not decry scientific investigation. This is not a mob; that, if they should succeed in the cannot contemplate violence."

Leaders Oppose Violence."

Leaders Oppose Violence. student bodies that Missouri Uni- before the people for a large bond know what the other members of

Capt. Lundborg, arriving from a campus publication. "All control and tailors at the students of the thole, urged the audience streets its resentment by rall rather than rash action, ast the students that official at the Swedish Legation after.

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States justified the hope for favorable consideration of an agreement by the swedish King. Prince Carl, brother so the has had to apply have been lessons, not of failure, but success," he said.

Swedish Legation worked feverish by the myhile the terms of secretary of state Kellogg's recent letter to the powers, inspired similar to the White House call. Later the flyer was entertained at luncheon at the Swedish Legation action by the United States.

Root emphasized that the Com-

ment of a bill by Representative

request.

FIGHT ON U.S. IN WORLD COURT

Senator Attacks Proposed Right to Give Advisory Opinions to Powers Under Root Plan.

HOOVER, HOWEVER, **FAVORS ADHERENCE** 

Head of Foreign Relations This Would Take to Rome Committee Says Tribunal Would Be League's Attorney-Generals' Office.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Re-

suming his attack on the right of the World Court to give advisory opinions, Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is still of the opinion that the whole trouble" about American adherence centers on that question.

In a statement coinciding with receipt by the State Department of the final draft of the new Root board, effective March 23. The other was Prof. Jesse Wrench, who was reprimanded by the group of out, the total for this month will the least of the consider in Debug and the court's advisory jurisdiction makes it an Attorney-General's department of out, the total for this month will the least of the consider in Debug and the Court's advisory jurisdiction makes it an Attorney-General's department of out, the total for this month will the least of the consider in Debug and the Court's advisory jurisdiction makes it an Attorney-General's department of the consider in Debug and the Court's advisory jurisdiction makes it an Attorney-General's department of the consider in Debug and the Court's advisory jurisdiction makes it an Attorney-General's department of the court's advisory jurisdiction makes it an Attorney-General's department of the court's advisory jurisdiction makes it and the court is advis was reprimanded by the group of out, the total for this month will the League of Nations, and de-

of Curators at its meeting April whether the estimates were cor- member of a court or a permanent 6 to reconsider the action of the rect. He said that yesterday there arbitral tribunal. But when it is executive board. The resolution was an unexpected drop of \$7,000,asked to become a member of a
asks that the board retain De Graff,
000,000 in income tax collections,
body which is, in fact, the Attor-Prof. Max Meyer and O. H. Mow- but did not make public the total. ney-General's department of a porer, student assistant in psycholo- The last figures announced by the litical institution, of which politigy, whose dismissals are effective Treasury were for last Tuesday, cal institution it is not a member. Saturday. Prof. Meyer is an inter-when the collection totaled \$108.

Ignores Modified Formula. He did not comment on the modsouri faculty 25 years. made in the corporation taxes by Last night's meeting was held at the revenue law of 1928, the prethe university auditorium, which dicted increase would in reality by Elihu Root and other members university officials invited the stu-dents to use.

Advises Students 'o Be Careful.

Advises Students 'o Be Careful. 13 1/2 per cent to 12 per cent cut and the world Powers over the approximately \$123,000,000 from Senate's reservation, adopted three mands from the audience, immedithe Government's income, it was years ago in acting on the question the Government's income. It was years ago in acting on the rope decides to express they announced that all reports of estimated by tax experts. The same of adherence, that the Court should the wish that heads of religious orhis resignation had been "grossly law in broadening the exemptions not give an advisory opinion in a exaggerated." When the applause allowed corporations lopped off case in which this Government is llowed corporations lopped off nother \$12,000,000.

The showing of an increase in the tax ble, these reservations and all this come available for investment in the tax ble. The showing of the tax ble these reservations and all this come available for investment in the tax ble.

"The Executive Board of Curators should not be blamed. It is something bigger than you or I.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March
Capt. Einar Paul Lundborg, the rescuer of Gen. Nobile, was presented to Pressident Hoover today by Minister Bostrom of Sweden.

Capt. Lundborg, arriving from New York this morning, found his

To Establish Procedure. will protect the interests of all among the nations.

HOUSE ENGROSSES ORDERS LIKELY TO CAULFIELD'S BILL MOVE TO VATICAN FOR STATE SURVEY

Pope Expected to Express Democratic Leaders Join Desire That Leaders of Republicans in Support of Congregation Reside in Plan to Study Educational Papal State. and Governmental Needs.

ALL WOULD HEED PARTISANSHIP SET THAT SUGGESTION

Large Sums Various Societies Handle and Benefit Italian Finance.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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ROME, March 21.-The material advantages which Italy is expected to derive from the conciliation be- a commission to make an exhaustween the Vatican and the Quirinal tive survey of the present condiare beginning to take form.

It is stated in high clerical cir-cles that the Pone intends to exthroughout the world reside within the Vatican City.

One important consequence of sess probably would be deposited in Italian banks.

gation here of considerable wealth. Perhaps the banks with which the Holy See now does lessiness would Democratic and Republican streets and squares in the vicinity be chosen as depositories by the leaders in the House joined in sup- and along the route of the wedding religious orders. The Pope's dis-inclination to burden his tiny state with material pre-occupations is

Banco di Roma and the Bance, Santospirito, which is now amalgamated with the Banco Credito

If the Pope decides to express ders live in the Vatican City, the upon three months' drafts. The recent rise in the bank rate to 7

PENALTY PUT UP TO HOUSE

ment Association and the A told of appearing before the Down- It seems unlikely, however, that passes responsibility for a decision tribute of respect to Dr. De Graff town Improvement Association and the President will seek its consid-

might be at the cost of the future Root Convinced U. S. and All Pow- statutes which they recommend, river improvement.

Prof. Isaac Lippincott, representing about 25 organizations faGENEVA, March 21.—Elihu they recommend, consist in changes required by "unexpectedly rapid development of the court's business. They also are expectedly rapid development of parent that the crowd was under the court of student leaders opposing violence.

LUNDBORG MEETS PRESIDENT

The cagerly expressed business of he court in disposing of the new protocol for American adherence to the World Court of International Justice.

World against the bill were Bales of the press. Shannon County, McCormick of wish of the throng for the couple to a states and all the nations would accept the new protocol for American adherence to the World Court of International Justice.

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that there was no real difference ing that the committee had found a President Hoover to succeed My- cupied at 11:30 a. m. by high dig-Compensation Repeal Delayed.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.—
Action by the House on engrossment of a bill by Representative

To Establish Procedure.

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had been called to Joplin by the applied with promptness in case death of a nephew and requested that the bill be laid over until Tuesday. The House granted the

Crown Prince of Norway And Swedish Princess Wed



CROWN PRINCE OLAF.

Royalties of Europe Attend Simple Ceremony in Oslo Church-Bride Niece of King Gustav of Sweden.

press a wish that the heads of all al institutions, and the penal and religious orders now scattered eleemosynary institutions, and a By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway, March 21 .- A survey of the financial condition and requirements of the State govfirm link was forged between the their removal to the papal state would be that the liquid money which all these communities pos-

Measure Provides for Com-

By BOYD F. CARROLL,

Post-Dispatch.

Gov. Caulfield's bill for creation o

tion and needs of the public school

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21 .-

Before Nov. 30.

The bill now goes on the House the solemn words were pronounced calendar for third reading and in the old Church of Our Holy The Pontiff's desire would find expression only as a wish, not a command; but it is understood that no congregation would fail to comply with it.

The Norwegian capital has not tween two separate commissions. had an opportunity in a long time tween two separate commissions. The Norwegian capital has not A Vatican bank might be founded which would mean the aggreif any revenue increases were rose to the occasion with a vast necessary, was added in combining outpouring of the populace which the two bills into one. thronged the lavishly decorated

port of the bill, declaring politics had no part in this move to determine the actual needs of the and their entourage as they drove State. The move by the Governor to the church and then emerged The banking houses that now do to get all the facts possible, before after the wedding.

The wedding ceremony itself embarking upon a plan to meet. The wedding ceremony itself embarking upon a plan to meet. the needs, was declared a business- was comparatively simple because like one that should not be ham- of the limited accommodations of pered by partisan opposition.

Democratic Leader Praises Move, by a few hundred persons only. Representative Nelson of Marion County, Democratic leader in the House said the Governor's plan

or Dr. Max Meyer. Adoption of a resolution is the best thing. I may employ such there are some people who irstate us mightly in this town."

As fruction and Boil Luiko Sile of Agaments for Location at Meeting. As presented in the Court.

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Powers Rejected Reservation. The world Powers rejected that his pleasure, without salary. The certein of the Court of the Court.

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equipment.

This opposition was led by Representative Whitaker of Hickory County, a Republican, whose state
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Along the short route to the Palace, the spectators broke into County, a Republican, whose state
Ilican support—not given by Dyer but the St. Louis Republican support—not given by Dyer but the St. Louis Republican organization wanted to "kick power told Mitchell that the new Eighth Circuit, judging by the state-

the White House call. Later the States.

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Roberts of Crawford County, to re- It was only necessary for the system of advisory opinions should by motor, will arrive in Washingpeal the Missouri Workmen's compensation act was delayed once more when the bill was called up both the United States and the states are stated as the stated as today as a special order of busi- other nations "about which there is the nations need have no appre-Henry L. Stimson, new Secretary Martha walked to the altar on her

Paris post, the newspaper adds.



DYER THINKS HOOVER

Says District Judge Has Good Chance to Get Federal

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March 21.-After a conference with President

Charles B. Faris. a Democrat, had an excellent chance to be promoted to the bench of the Federal Court of Appeals for the eighth circuit.

The vacancy in the eighth circuit.

The vacancy in the eighth circuit.

Thus it appeared that the minithe modest edifice was witnessed

People Cheer Royal Pair. The most enthusiastic demon-stration was outside, where the was a business-like method.

"I am not for Caulfield, the Republican, but I am for Caulfield, to their hearts, outdid themselves in showing how welcome was the publican. publican, but I am for Caulfield, to their nearts, outdid themselves the Missourian," Nelson said. "This plan is for the best interests of plan is for the best interests of nuptial event to King Haakon's Carrier of South Dakota, counsel to represent reparations payments for the Chicago Northwestern Railway, for the vacancy, but the

Missouri, and is a move to determine the exact conditions, and to determine just what must be done to meet the needs of the State and its institutions. Party politics has no part in consideration of this measure."

All points of vantage, even to the roofs, were occupied by spectators, thousands of whom had its institutions. Party politics has no part in consideration of this measure."

All points of vantage, even to the senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate. While the Gardner appointment does not bind President Hoover, nevertheless it has proved embarrassing to the other aspirants. Among them are Distinct the complete the present annulties under the Dawes plan of the Senate While the Gardner appointment does not bind President Hoover, nevertheless it has proved embarrassing to the other aspirants. Among them are Distinct the Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate While the Gardner appointment does not bind President Hoover. Nevertheless it has proved embarrassing to the other aspirants. Among them are Distinct the senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate While the Gardner appointment does not bind President Hoover. Nevertheless it has proved embarrassing to the other aspirants. Among them are Distinct the senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee refused to report the nomination to t measure."

The bill provides a commission of seven members, to be appointed by the Governor and to serve at this placeture, without serve at the common of the seven members, to be appointed by the Governor and to serve at the common of the

The scattering opposition to the measure was based upon suggestions that the survey might result in increased taxation, or a recom- Princess Martha entered a state the mendation by the Governor for landau with large windows through Louis Republicans and Democrats violation of the liquor laws. submission of a bond issue propos- which they could be seen easily. were united in their desire to see al to voters of the State, to imme- The Princess was dressed in a Faris elevated to the appeals M. Bryson and Homer Hall. Dyer diately provide funds to give the gown of silver with a crown of bench.

The nine representatives who rear of cheering. Folice had dispensed by Faris apstants. And the rear of cheering by the standard by get control of the Federal Court tistics for the old Eighth Circuit.

The nine representatives who erant efforts to get closer to the patronage now dispensed by Faris would draw 31.3 per cent of its voted against the bill were Bales of happy pair. The eagerly expressed as Senior District Judge.

of the Swedish King. Prince Olaf of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, was his understanding that the was attended by his English 15 of the St. Louis Circuit Judges President did not want to pack the cousin, the Duke of York, second and of the executive committee of commission with drys. He son of King George. The service the St. Louis Bar Association.

father's arm the students' male

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No Indication Given, However, of Number of Such Payments That Would Be Required.

DR. SCHACHT TAKES OFFER TO BERLIN

Asks for Assembly of Leaders of Industry and Finance to Consider Reparations Problem.

PARIS, March 21 .- Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, will take with him to Berlin tonight, it is learned, the

offer of the allied experts on repa-

rations to accept 1,750,000,000 marks (about \$420,000,000) as the

figure for the German reparations The allies' offer carried with it arious other conditions which

were not disclosed. Dr. Schacht has given no indication that the German Government will accept the allies' offer. He has telegraphed Dr. Rudolf Hilcall a meeting at Berlin of the great provincial industrialists and heads of German institutions so that he may explain the present status of the reparations negotia-

The German banker requested this meeting, it was understood, so that responsibility for acceptance on conditional refusal would be widely shared not only by the Gov-

ernment but by the great leaders of German industry and finance. The \$420,000,000 figure was guarded with the greatest secrecy: Hoover today Representative L. C.
Dyer (Rep.) of St. Louis said he
there was no attendant explanation thought Federal District Judge or comment to indicate the num-

cuit was caused by the creation of mum which Germany's creditors new Federal circuit, the tenth, will accept is in fact the equivato which some of the old eighth lent of the fourth year's Dawes circuit judges have been assigned.

Before leaving office, President completed Aug. 31, 1928.

politics should not be considered. | drastic. particularly the section Attorney-General that St. misdemeanors and two felonies for

also showed the Attorney-Generinstitutions needed buildings and green myrtle and tiny orange blos- One explanation for the Repub- al 20 petitions signed by several lican support-not given by Dyer hundred members of the St. Louis

that he told the President Among the lawyers who have Frank's legal ability and urged Faris' promotion. Dyer said. perience in Congress would make



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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rs. never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Lowdown on the Laundry War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

During the past few years the sohousewives both with work and prices. The student body seems to have acted much more have been enjoying a thriving business.

quests to join the combine.

with note books to secure the addresses engaged. patrons. Investigation has shown made up they were given to drivers of newly painted trucks of fictitious laun-dries, the addresses of which have proved to be the homes of the drivers. These drivers, prepared with an excellent sales talk, have been soliciting the patrons of the independents, and it has been found that they do not solicit business from others. They state they rep-

few half the regular price for any type of the contest for the nomination.

of the andry service desired. When met

by the independent laundries.

e will continue until the small in- capably conducted.

Post-Dispatch thrown upon this unfair method will be of any avail to the independent laundries who have been developing business for themselves through long hard hours and who have been satisfying their customers by striving against great odds of organized competitions to give a real series of the series of the politicians may say that the Democratic party is bigger than the individual. But what about the City was a magnificent display of boxing skill, with Abad setting a cyclonic pace that never flagged from the is the only issue that really cuts any figure at all.

Some day, perhaps, the majority of us will tell the politicians of both parties to jump into the river.

If Jack Tippett and the Stockham Post of the Level of the control of the Level of the control of the Level of the control sonable price.

LEONARD P. BOAL.

### He Says Nix.

pelling the other fellow to do as I DO. him of his personal liberty. You daylighters do as you please. Get long as you desire, and let the others Brother Jones. e the standard accepted sun tim We won't compel you to accept sun time. Select your own arrangement without disturbing us. STANDARD TIME.

The End of a Bright Young Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

five, but it may have been ten.

any portly big-wig tell us it is justice.

No defense is here intended for the dicated the trust imposed in him.

equivalent exactly to repudiating a city officer, but something like that would be involved. what salary that lumber company paid opportunity had now dawned.

The 2,000,000 American soldiers provided Foch Will Tennessee trade John T. Scopes for Harmon with the man-nower sufficient for the task, but it O. Degraff?

### \*TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

which resulted in suspension of two members of the Germany's incomparable military organization.

among students by the expelled instructors were in- varied for any single character toweringly to domijudiciously bold. Nevertheless, to exploit their bold- nate the scene. The day of the superman has vanness as the university and some of its alumni did was sished from many of the theaters of human affairs. absurd. The most the offense deserved was rebuke. But in the crisis of the world's agony statesmen and That could have been administered without all the warriors and public opinion united upon the Marshal hue and cry attending the public lynching staged by of France as Generalissimo of all the armies of the the university and its irrational home guard. The allies, where he won high place forever in the "drums ill-starred questionnaire did not start the sex debate and tramplings" of history. at the university, and expelling the men who circulated it is not going to stop it. Thanks to the tender mercies of the bludgeonnaires, the university at the moment knows no other theme.

have made Missouri ridiculous. They have made it to the shorn lamb, say what the law will. unnecessary to point out that we are thirty-fourth After all, it is chiefly a test of the good sense of among the states in education. We have demonstrat- Federal Judges and juries. Prohibition is one thing ed our backwardness and our provincialism in such in the State of Washington, where Senator Jones a way that nobody can doubt them. Certainly such lives. It is something else in parts of the country a Roman holiday among Puritans could not have been far removed from Washington. Judge Elisha H. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE possible around one of the great modern universities, Brewster, in the United States District Court at where it is as well known that ours is a time of dis- Springfield, Mass., had something to say about it this illusionment as it is customary to inquire into some week. Instructing a Federal grand jury, he said: of its graver phenomena. The State legislator who B EING acquainted with the facts con-charged that Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver is at the bottom of all these new-fangled ideas about sex furamong laundries locally, and feeling that you desire to have the facts in order to nished the rest of the country with a sufficient inview the situation impartially, I am dex to the status of civilization in Missouri. Neither he nor any of the people who lynched the university called independent laundries, comprising about one-fifth of the laundries in the riage has fallen in Missouri or what can be done city, due to the fact that they have been about it. They can only plead ignorance of their satisfying an ever increasing number of time and abuse those who seek to make suggestions.

ess has been frowned upon by sensibly than did the university authorities. Perhaps members of the combine in the Laundry- it, too, was shocked by the frankness of some of the questions which students were asked. However, In order to eliminate these succeeding the students realize the gravity of social conditions. but the responsibility of Federal Judges has not, in independents, overtures were made by the students realize the gravity of social conditions. But the responsibility of Federal Judges has not, in the association, first through a sugges. They are aware, as young people just assuming a our opinion, been so great since compulsion was tion that prices be raised, then by re- great responsibility must be, that all is not well with brought to bear through them against those who viosociety and some of its most cherished institutions. lated the fugitive slave laws. Every community has Believing they could run their own businesses, and seeing no advantages in the association except that of price-fix. They are naturally curious to know how we are going to find our way at a time of such great, uncertainty, "moral sense." To impose the moral sense of one ing the independent laundrymen refused and they are disposed to be charitable with those community upon another by means of such a powwho, as the expelled professors did, resort to testi-erful instrument as the Federal court would speedvate detectives following delivery trucks mony on the subject. The student body was not pre-

of the independent laundries supplied pared for the witch-burning in which the authorities tion has not seen. Federal Judges are in the last that these lists were turned in to the large handries of the association, who Missouri owes no thanks to the people who put on ment. They alone can save one segment of the populahave sworn to put the little independents nessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and those other be of the population. It was designed by those who fabri-

### WHAT ABOUT THE CITY?

The primary is over and it is the duty of every good Republican to abide by the decision of the majority of the Republican voters-that's why

Thus Mr. Kiel at the opening of Mayor Miller's order to show the quality of their work, campaign for re-election. Similar sentiments were are making a drive for business.

They tell the unsuspecting housewife they are privileged to offer to a select they are privileged to offer to a select.

They tell the unsuspecting housewife occasion was to retrieve that party unity which, it to the question as to whether or not St. Louis will fill support boxing. The answer is St. Louis will fill

the refused they offer to launder a bun- To the fetich of party loyalty the Post-Dispatch matched fighters of high caliber appear on the card. of charge.

the whole thing. But comparatively few of us are est-hitting featherweight, and Davey Abad, who taken to the association laun-ble are financing this war, and politicians. To the vast majority of us it cannot proved himself a championship contender, was one along with those of their own possibly make the slightest difference whether the of the most exciting fights ever witnessed in St. are, who are charged the regular Republicans or the Democrats capture the city hall. Louis. From the first gong to the last the action was price, a price in excess of that charged It does mean a great deal to the vast majority of so intense as to draw from the crowd an almost con-It can be readily seen that this unfair us whether the business of the city is capably or in-

petition to give good service at a rea- politicians of both parties to jump into the river. Some day, let us hope, we shall vote, not as Repub- gion continue to offer such first-rank entertainment licans nor as Democrats, but as citizens solely concerned with our city's welfare. When that day comes-and not before-we shall have a city gov-NIX on dat daylight stuff. Whether a majority or a minority, it is compelling the other fellow to the compelling the other fellows.

Anyhow, prohibition has immortalized two names. up at 4 a. m. and stay up and out as We shall always remember Volsiead and never forget

### FERDINAND FOCH.

The World War produced no Napoleonic genius. but there can be no question that, in the opinion of board's examination. the allied nations, Ferdinand Foch emerged the suone of his employers' money by forging the company's checks, pleaded guilty and who stopped the first German drive on Paris by Pupils seemingly are charged different initial has been sentenced to seven years in the divining the one weak point in the enemy's advance penitentiary. Recently the papers told and by a desperate stand succeeded in damming the at the Gordon school. about another young man who, as a flood. That grandiloquent decision, "My right wing trusted officer of the State in charge of is shattered, my left wing is crumbling, my center the Night and Day Bank, stole \$150,000 is deprecibled—from here on I take the offensive," for a long time and will continue to teach it. And, of the bank's money, was given two prison sentences of five years each and is to be granted a hearing by the Pardon is to be granted a hearing by the Pardon even so, the hyperbole served to invest a secondary Board next month, when he will apply for a parole after serving some three aging military instructor, esteemed within his pro-How many years did Meininger get. fession as the most brilliant tactician, was suddenly course, the city administration cannot undertake to

bout \$1,000,000 from that transformed by popular dictum into a man of destiny.

As I remember it, it was That popular expectation was finally realized. Rep-Then there was that chap who utations bloomed and withered in the bloody stale from Commissioner of Smoke Regulation Gordon. wrecked the Chippewa Bank—stealing mate of apparently hopeless slaughter and destruction at last description and squared the debt by four years and a few months at Jeffer.

Teacher Gordon's pupils possibly regard themselves as Commissioner Gordon's proteges. Turning them four years and a few months at Jeffer- manded that the armies of the allies be placed under down would, we should think, be somewhat embar-This may be the law, but don't let a supreme commander. Foch was pre-eminently the rassing to the city administration; it would not be

faithless cashier of the lumber company.

Still, as the papers tell it, he started in as office boy, was energetic, willing and in Paris in August, 1918, found himself gazing at a ent, earned his promotion and, in wreathed portrait of Foch. An elderly Frenchman suring an honest and efficient examination for lia word, showed the stuff of which success is made. He married and now who will win the war." He went on to explain and Commissioner Gordon's connection with it leaves behind a wife and two children.
It is none of my business, and perhaps that army politics had shoved Foch aside at first, it is none of any editor's business, but but France knew that necessity would ultimately in accordance with the findings. The charges are too public might be curious to know summon her ablest General, for whom the day of serious to be overlooked.

was the tactician, thrusting here, there, unexpectedly In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch the inquiry and ceaselessly, who compassed at last the rout of

faculty and demotion of a student instructor at The failure of Armageddon to evolve another Missouri University was a tempest in a teapot. Napoleon may be accounted for, perhaps, by the fact There can be no question that the inquiries made that the drama of war has become too vast and

### THE JONES LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Evidently the Jones law is not to meet the expec-President Brooks and his Executive Committee tations of its author. The wind will be tempered

The Federal grand jury ought not to concern itself or report indictments against defendants who are charged with trivial offenses, especially slight offenses against the Volstead act. The State has an enforcement act of its own and it is the duty of local authorities to enforce the law in the case of small violations, which could be more efficiently and more quickly and fairly dealt with in the local courts.

As the Jones act makes substantially all violations of the Volstead act felonies, the grand jury should be particularly careful not to indict defendants in trivial cases in the Federal Court. because every conviction makes the defendant a

This will not, of course, suit the new inquisition; analysis the ultimate test of representative governbusiness. As these lists were nighted states which abhor nothing so much as truth. cated the Government that they should so function. and nothing could be plainer than that they will

> Secretary of State Becker, we should say, is the terrible tempered Mr. Bang of Missouri.

### THE BASS-ABAD FIGHT.

the Coliseum, as it did Tuesday night, when wellcannot subscribe. For the politician party loyalty is The bout between Benny Bass, known as the hard-

dependent laundries are forced out of We submit that, for the vast majority of us, the flicted with what might be called the dolce far The featherweight division, apparently, is not afdependent laundries are forced out of we submit that for the tast magnetic with what might be called the business, at which time the association issue is not which party gets the offices but which niente displayed by Jack Sharkey and Young Stribwill proceed to fix prices, not on cost of the service performed, but to suit candidates are best equipped for the offices. Republican politicians may say that the Republican Abad stood toe to toe exchanging rights and lefts As I see it, only the power of the St. party is bigger than the individual, and Democratic and in nearly every round the referee was forced As I see it, only the power of the St. party is begget that the Democratic party is to pull them apart after the bell had sounded. It

> If Jack Tippett and the Stockham Post of the Lethey will not suffer in the exchequer.

Those Missouri University professors who were so curious about sex have learned something about socks.

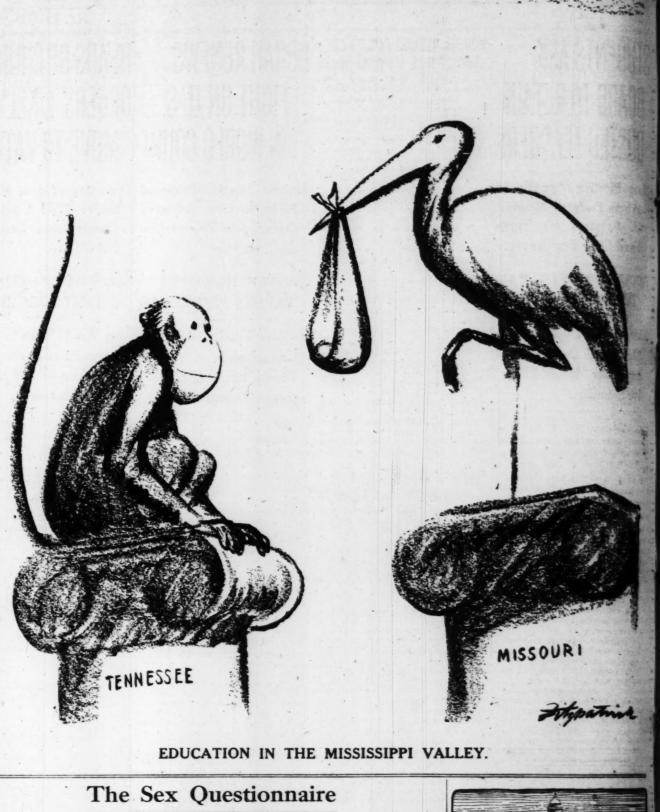
### COMMISSIONER-TEACHER GORDON.

Commissioner of Smoke Regulation Robert R. Gordon gets a salary of \$4000 a year from his office and besides conducts a school in his home at which applicants to the City Board of Engineers for stationary engineers' licenses are coached to pass the

Affidavits from two of Teacher Gordon's pupils say THE papers report the case of a preme military figure of those reeling years. In the that his course of instruction consists of a series young man who got away with \$11 .- competent judgment of Hilaire Belloc it was Foch of questions and answers and that the questions are Pupils seemingly are charged different tuitions

Smoke Regulation as long as the city administration

That is for the city administration to say. Of provide jobs for all of Teacher Gordon's students. But Teacher Gordon cannot disassociate himself



DR. BROOKS' ATTITUDE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch The following letter was sent to Dr. Stratton D. Brooks: My Dear Dr. Brooks:

I T MUST be apparent to you by now that incalculable harm to the university has resulted from the disturbance over the widely advertised and now celebrated sex questionnaire. It must also be apparent that vastly greater injury has resulted from your official notice and public condemnation of the inquiry than could possibly have resulted from the inquiry itself. If the students and faculty members behind the investigation were guilty of offerme against good taste, then you were guilty of a far graver one in proceeding against the undertaking in such a manner as to magnify its significance and label it a scandal not only to every university student, but the entire country as well.

Such inquiries have been conducted in Columbia University and other civilized communities without marked increase in the illegitimate birth rate. Indeed, it is a truism attested by abundant ewidence that discussion of such matters in the open tends to divest them of much of the seductiveness that flourishes under secrecy and taboo.

So far as known, the students conducting this research proceeded in a scientific and inoffensive manner. Possibly the enterprise, even though honest, was indiscreet. But if, in your opinion, it constituted a breach of propriety, why was not propriety observed in dealing with the situation? Did you act with the dignity expected of a uniersity president? You did not. You waved aloft a piece of lingerie and defamed the university with the cry of "sex," "scandal," "sewer sociology."

spirit exhibited by you throughout the affair appears to have been precisely of the sort which 30 years ago rewarded Havelock Ellis for his monumental work with expulsion from England. It is of a piece with that behind our present antievolution laws and other morality legisla-

Misunderstanding resulting from this deplorable and wholly unnecessary furor may, in all probability, operate to curtail legislative appropriations at a time when the university needs them most. What of that? Why should the State continue to maintain an institution of higher learning if manifestations of mental activity on the part of its students are to be greeted with a pitchfork and a bucket of tar

GUY FORSHEY, Member U. of M. Alumni Association.

### FAVORS FACING FACTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WISH to present a side of the Missouri University sex questionnaire discussion that has been neglected. The questionnaires have been loudly condemned by most news-papers, various legislators, certain alumni of the university, and numerous people that style themselves fair-minded, public-spirited citizens. These people denounce the said questions as lewd, vulgar, obscene, and an insult to young American womanhood. The people are most voracious in their demands for immediate action. Yet of all those people who have voiced adverse criticism, how many have seen, read or received a clear conception of the true contents of this questionnaire? How many of the boisterous publicity-seeking legislators who at this moment are framing resolutions recommend. ing investigation understand the clean purpose of sociological research?

Shall the young American girl or boy be kept in a state of suppressed ignorance con-

cerning the vital facts of life? The sex problem is real; it exists and it cannot be shouldered aside merely because it is distasteful. Shall perfectly normal functions be so shrouded in secrecy that young folks will be forced to obtain necessary knowledge from street corners and whispered discus-

When the American people learn that only knowledge can combat evil, and that a sex problem really exists, perhaps they will not hastily decry an open attempt at edu-BERNHARDT HOGAN. Columbia, Mo.

WOULD UNMASK BOGIES OF SEX.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N RECENT accounts of the sex questionnaire excitement at Missouri University, there loomed the fanatical shapes of Anthony Comstock and other renowned fator so it seemed from what I could read between the lines.

It would appear that men have an aversion to bringing all the facts of sex to light -as if there were something they want to hide, and as if sex should be sacred, mys-

Elinor Glyn bewails co-education because it robs women of the mystery enshrouding them. Some men discover during the honeymoon that after all they have married not mysteries, but just women, with the resulting disillusionment. If there were a less of mystery and a little more of plain frankness; if boys knew more about women and less about love, we'd not have so much trouble with sex.

In the dark, secret places are hidden things moldy and rotten. I am all for people who want to tear away the veil, see how things work, unmask the bogies of sex. You can never heal wounds by hiding them away from the physician. W. W. WHARTON.

### GRAND-STAND PLAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A S AN interested reader of the Missouri A University controversy, I can't help but wonder if a certain amount of grand-stand play does not enter in.

In no other way can I-who have been a teacher in social sciences-explain the attitude of the university president. If unpleasant notoriety has come to the university in this matter, has it not been the president's attitude rather than the instructors and students who precipitated it?

If anyone has been "silly" and "foolish."

has it not been Dr. Brooks and the ex-Attorney-General? INTERESTED. Highland Park, Ill.

### AN HONEST, SINCERE INQUIRY. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T SEEMS that an unnecessary amount of publicity has been given to the so-called sex questionnaire" which has been circulated among the students at Missouri Uni-

As a matter of fact, many questionnaires of a similar or of even a more intimate na-ture have been sent out to various groups by other universities and by medical societies in connection with their research work. It is perfectly obvious that our ideas and our ideals are going through a period of readjustment to the changing social and eccmic conditions The questions asked are of fundamental importance in society today. They have always been discussed and they always will be discussed, in one way or another. The questionnaire is an honest and sincere effort to substitute for the traditional emotional bias a purely scientific analysis of

Columbia, Mo. A STUDENT.



T HOSE gentlemen on Capital Hill whe profess to be "in the know"—and times are—have passed the word areas

to keep an eye on Fred Walcott in the Fred Walcott is the junior United State senator from Connecticut, He took his March 4 after being high man on the Republican ticket in his State in the Nor ber election.

As a rule, a newcomer to the States Senate is as quiet the first ? two of his term as the proverbial But, say the wise ones, this true in Walcott's case. It must be not bered that he is one of the few int friends of President Hoover. Hence, he might say must be listened to with to-

Whether there is any foundation for this belief, the fact remains that Hoover as Walcott are the warmest of friends.

HEIR friendship began in the war days I when the two were engaged in Am relief administration in Europe. The Sector was one of Hoover's most valued all An example of how close the two were to gether in those days is afforded by the fact that they lived together much of the time they were abroad. The friendship took a more definite ferm

in 1920. Walcott was a member of the famous quartet—the others were Frankin. W. Fort of New Jersey, John F. Lucy C. Texas and Mark L. Reques of California, all associated with L. at the Republican convention at Chi all associated with Hoover in European P When Warren G. Harding was nominal have him nominated for the pres it was these four who hired a taxicah, practically all night long, and before alighting therefrom solemnly swore they never would let up in their effect until Herbert Hoover was in the House

It also was interesting to note President Hoover decided to lease his mer home on S street in Washington, m the Woodrow Wilson mansion, that it was Senator Walcott who moved in.

MUTUAL friends of the President and Senator believe that love for the outdoors is the basic reason for their intil Hoover's love of fishing is too well known for comment. Walcott's attachment for everything pertaining to nature eres s\_rpasses that of his friend.

The Senator was head of the game and fish commission in Connecticut for many years, and has done more, perhaps. any other man in that State for the care of conservation. His skill as a salt gler is known far and wide, and be mide frequent visits to the coast of undland in his quest.

He holds membership in seve clubs in the South, where he goes to luck. At his home in Litchfield Hills Norfolk, Conn., he has a huge mise is a refuge every year for ducks on flights north and south.

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Literary Guild, that book inthe Literaty variably becomes a best seller. Happily such organizations often choose books of genuine, and, ocessionally, of great value; though promoted is to be compared various books of the month receive little attention. It would not be difficult to cite ene case, at least, in which an unmis-takably "lousy" book was chosen Nevertheless, the great public is certain to be given the impression that such books are necessarily "the best." They were chosen by a board of "authoritative critics," weren't they? Well? Perhaps this hardly matters, since literature has come to be largely a selling game. anyway, and ought to be regarded frankly as such.

It appears, however, that there are still those old-fashioned people who believe that literature is something more than a commodity whose value is determined solely by the "demand" that can be cre-ated for it by this or that publicity dodge. John Macrae, the veteran publisher, president of the house of Dutton & Co., seems to be one of those old-fashioned people, and he has arisen to protest against the whole book-club idea. His protest is embodied in a letter on the subject which he has sent out to book reviewers all over the country; and what he has to say at least de-serves courteous attention, be-cause of the very high regard in which he is justly held by all who are acquainted with the publish-However, it is not assumed by

this reviewer that such protests really matter, however much they may delight the old-fashioned. No protest against the main stream of the world ever matters, and we who sometimes think otherwise simply kid ourselves. The main stream is checked and diverted by its own self-created obstacles, and not otherwise, as history proves. We human beings now exist almost wholly for the big selling game which is called modern civiliza Why not accept the fact? And if we accept the fact, what fault can be found with clever book-selling organizations, since no one complains about clever soap-selling

Only the more obviously pertions of the letter are



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MEYER BROTHERS COFFEE

It seems to me that this controversy has brought out several

important questions which should be asked by the public

of these book clubs and which should be answered by some re-

sponsible man in a perfectly

(1) What is the object of the Book-of-the-Month Club? Is it

to recommend to its members

the BEST and MOST OUT-

STANDING book of the month

in the opinion of the five judges

(2) How do these judges ar-

rive at their decision? Is proper

care taken that each book sub.

mitted for consideration receive consideration? How is the long

list of candidates for that par-

the selection narrowed down to

(3) Is it true that books are not admitted into the final test

unless the publishers are willing

to give a discount of at least 70

per cent and in some instances

more? This is a very serious

and important question for the

book clubs to answer as it has

been emphaticaly stated that the

judges charged with the selec-

tion of the book of the month

are in no wise concerned with

the question of discounts. A 70

per cent discount means that the

club buys a \$2 book for 60 cents,

which gives to them the large

profit of \$1.40 on every book

regarding the amount of adver-

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to do providing his book is se-

lected as the outstanding book

It would seem that both the

Book-of-the-Month Club and the

Literary Guild have become mail

books to their subscribers, both

getting discounts from the pub-

lishers far in excess of the dis-

counts allowed by the same pub-

lishers to the booksellers of the

country. It has been my under-

standing that the distinguished

Month Club have contributed

their expert knowledge with lit-

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A recent announcement tells us

that Nelson Doubleday, Inc., of

the mail order division of Dou-

bleday, Doran & Co., has bought

a substantial interest in the Lit-

raises the question as to whether

or not both these organizations

have not definitely embarked in-

to the commercial field of dis-

tributing books for profit with-

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### of Making Many Books MORROW-LINDBERGH given here. Writes Mr. Macrae:

A Publisher Protests

THE reading public must have noted that whenever a book, of any sort whatsoever—even a very excellent one—is chosen for the Book-of-the-Month Club and Literary Guild, that book in omes a best seller. Rappily such organizations often se books of genuine, and, ocally, of great value; though is seldom indeed that any book has promoted is to be compared various books of the month eive little attention. would not be difficult to cite one kably "lousy" book was chosen. less, the great public is rtain to be given the impression that such books are necessarily "the best." They were chosen by eren't they? Well? Perhaps this

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Walcott is the junior United States from Connecticut. He took his seat 4 after being high man on the Re-

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# NUPTIALS IN JUNE

No Decision Made Whether Ceremony Will Take Place in Mexico or U. S.

y the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 21 .-Miss Anne Morrow and her fiance, gram pages. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, have

Lindbergh is expected to fly openly discussed. back to Mexico City within a few The craze stirre

The announcement of the incommade yesterday by persons close selves, which they did neatly.

to the betrothed pair. There was One of the shrewd producers pressed their hope that the two the stage purged of lilth. will be married in Mexico, where Six months ago plays slyly reveltheir romance began.

ion to which he is accredited.

The Colonel's plane, the City of his recent stay here, is undergoing repairs at Valbuena Flying Field, and it is believed he will fly it back to the United States when next he comes here. The plane was borrowed from friends at Wichita, Kan., for the flight.

### \$6000 J. S. CARTER ESTATE TO HIS DIVORCED WIFE

Inventory of Nicotine Firm Head Shows 54,100 Shares of Worthless Gold Mine Stock. John S. Carter, president of the Nicotine Manufacturing Co., who died Dec. 29 last from the effects of a poisonous insecticide which

he drank, left an estate valued at \$6008.68, as shown by an invenbeen true of the Literary Guild. tory filed yesterday. In addition, the inventory shows that he owned 54,100 shares of stock n the Cascade Gold Mining Co. of Colorado, with a total par value of \$541,000 at \$10 a share, but a notation sets forth that this stock

bably is worthless. Mr. Carter lived at 5132 Waterman avenue. He left the bulk of his estate to his former wife, Mrs Josephine Carter, who divorced Electrical Engineer and Mounhim two years ago, shortly after

nouncements to the American TO HEAR RABBI STEPHEN WISE The publishers of this coun-Joint Service of Four Congregatry throughout their history have been noted for their inde-

tions to Be Held Saturday Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of ork will speak on "For the Honor of the Jew" at joint services of the Shaare Emeth. Temple Israel. United Hebrew and B'nai El congregations at Temple Israel at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Joint services will be held by the congregations of B'nai El and Temple Israel at Temple Israel tomorrow eve-

Rabbi Thurman will speak on The Ideal Woman in a Man-made World" at the United Hebrew Temple Friday evening.

### CHAPLAIN OF SENATE BURIED

protect the rights of authors BROOKFIELD, Mo., March 21. whose names and books fail of -The funeral of the Rev. B. the opportunity of getting before F. Hill, chaplain of the Missouri noon with burial in Rosehill Cemetery. A delegation from the State Senate, including Lieutenant-Gov-The feast of the Seven Dolors of ernor Winter, attended. The funerthe Blessed Virgin, special feast day of the Sisters of Loretto, will al was held from the Christian Church and was conducted by the be celebrated at Webster College Rev. Charles Cornn of Brookfield tomorrow morning. Archbishop and the Rev. George Bush of Car-Glennon will preside at a mass in

the college chapel and the Rev. J. Lieutenant - Governor Winter J. Fisher of St. Rose's will be celespoke in behalf of the Stae governbrant. The student bodies of the ment. All of the local pastors, college and its preparatory depart-ment, Nerinx Hall, will be pres-Protestant and Catholic, acted as pallbearers.

William Norris, Comedian, Dies.

his first stage appearance at the climb that peak. old Standard Theater here in 1891 in "The Girl From Mexico." His last role was in "A Connecticut

Catholic Daughters Meeting Dates. GALVESTON, Tex.—Dates for the national convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, which will be held here this year, have been announced as July 2, 3 and 4. More than a thousand delegates are expected to attend the

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. New York, March 20, President Hayes, from Marseilles. London, March 20, Aurania, from New York. Hamburg, March 20, Cleveland, New York.

Liverpool, March 19, Doric, New York. Gibraltar, March 20, Homeric, New York.

Havre, March 20, Ile de France, for New York. San Juan, March 19, California, New York (on cruise). Cherbourg, March 20, Beren-garla, for New York. New York, March 20, Leviathan,

### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 21. Amsterdam to replenish the sup-THE reaction of New York audiences to stage ribaldry this season first blew hot, then very cold. At the kickoff they seemed to replenish the supply. The most lavish dinners ever held were also a feature. One hotel had six \$50-a-plate dinners cold. At the kickoff they seemed to replenish the supply to the most lavish dinners ever held were also a feature. vastly amused at such guttery epi- for private dining rooms. Tailors, thets as were snarled in "The haberdashers, gown shops, florists Front Page," but in a short time and others dealing in luxuries rolled

began to yawn and thumb pro-gram pages.

The stage was leaving nothing came the eclipse.

up bigger receipts in a month than in 12 months preceding. And then came the eclipse. authorized announcement they will be married in June. They have not decided, however, whether the wedding is to take place in Mexico or in the United States.

Lindbergh is expected to fly openly discussed.

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The craze stirred many respect- trict. Cafe receipts shrank alarmweeks for another visit with Miss able newspapers to righteous proweeks for another visit with Miss able newspapers to righteous pro-Morrow, when something more test. Where were the censors? outside the zone where they could definite as to their plans will be The censors made a few desultory raids on flagrant obscenit: but in moving picture offices have moved most cases sat idly by and perpleted wedding arrangements was mitted producers to hang them- ankle for the luncheon trade. The

speculation here as to whether the present internal conditions in Mexico could cause the wedding to be held outside this country. Mexico could cause the wedding to be held outside this country. Mexico could cause the wedding to be held outside this country. Mexico could be a second will see the wedge of the shrewed products who contributed largely to the row-division of the shrewed products who contributed largely to the row-division of the shrewed products. wringers plan something drastic. can officials have repeatedly ex- and he believes next season will see

ing in situations that would shame It is thought Ambassador Mor- a peep show played to capacity. row might exert his influence to Prices skyrocketed and inquisitive have the ceremony performed but timid ladies came wearing either in Mexico City or at Cuer- veils. Then it was noticed many navaca, in view of the expressed began to depart right in the midst wishes of the officials of the na- of the washroom dialogue, completely disgusted.

A theatrical ticket agency an-

Wichita, which he smashed while riding with Miss Morrow during ing for seat reservations to plays that do not contain a suggestive line or gesture. Revue producers are quickly doing away with those smutty blackout skits that dramatized the off-color story of the Pullman smoker. Players themselves have become

alarmed over the public attitude toward filth. A fine American actress was shunted to comparative obscurity for several years, follow ing her appearance in a drama with a pathological motif not discussed outside medical text books. W ALL street's recent prosperity

jag gave New York a stretch of reckless spending it never knew careless, too. I know several who before. Great jewelry houses actually ran out of huge diamonds for brief periods. Three agents America. (Conyright, 1929.) nade hurried trips to Paris and

tain Climber Succumbs

in Hospital.

Valere Alfred Fynn, internation

ally known as a mountain climber,

sportsman and big game hunter

and as an inventor and electrical

engineer, died of blood poisoning at

St. Luke's Hospital last night. He

The poisoning is believed by his

which he suffered two weeks ago.

He was taken to the hospital last

Thursday. The blood poisoning

Born in Russia, where his father

was building the imperial railway

for the Czar, Mr. Fynn attended the

finest engineering schools in Swit-

zerland and Germany and conduct-

ed a thriving electrical manufac-

consulting enginer for the Wagner

Electric Corporation of St. Louis.

Prior to that time he had in-

ented the Fynn alternating cur-

waste, and which engineers for-

merly referred to as "dead" cur-

became apparent four days later.

was 58 years old.

Kadiak bear in Alaska, he successfully cl'mbed the peak, accompanied by Rudolph Aemmer, his Swiss guide. The ascent, 11.355

come mercantile poison in the dis-

specialty shops have suffered, and

unless business picks up the hand

Forty-second street district for \$30

a month, a nimble witted gentle-

man, whose address now is prob-

ably Timbuctoo, gave gullible shop

keepers the impression he occupied the entire space. He secured

and was seen no more.

counts for his high wage.

climbing Mount Victoria, Vic-toria had been climbed before, but By the Associated Press

climbing Giekie. physicians to have been caused by two carbuncles on his neck from the United States and Canada, in Alaska and in Russia. The heads Lieut. Col. R. G. Fenwick Palmer. of Rocky Mountain goats, deer, elk and Alaskan bear hung upon the walls. Mr. Fynn had given up the move from St. Louis because the climate did not agree with him. In the interim, he had been turing business in England until staying at the former home of his wife's parents, 5054 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Fynn's mother, Mrs. Thomas Oliver Hyman, died in

Miami, two weeks ago. Funeral services for Mr. Fynn rent motor, which later was im- will be conducted at an undertak proved and now is manufactured ing establishment at 5165 Delmar by the Wagner company under the name of the Fynn-Weichsel Motor. Valhalla Cemetery. Its design, on a new principle of Surviving are his widow, Mrs. operation is such that it uses cur- Maybelle Hyman Fynn, and two

rent which other types of motors sisters, who live in Europe. Jacqueline Logan to Rewed, By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, March 21 .- Wil-After climbing many Swiss After climbing many Swiss mountain peaks, and earning mem-queline Logan, motion picture star. bership in most of the important disclosed that when her decree of NEW YORK, March 21.—Wil-Alpine clubs, Fynn attempted to divorce from Ralph Gillespie beliam Norris, a comedian who had ascent of Mount Victoria, in the Sel- comes final today, the way will be taken leading roles in many musical comedes during the last 30 years, died yesterday at his home wountain failed, although he wember of a Los Angeles family, years, died yesterday at the was 57 in West Bronxville. He was 57 years old. Mr. Norris was born in New York City, and was educated in San Francisco schools. He made the made the first woman to the first pie had not been made final. The Then, July 16, 1922, after he had remarriage is expected to take given up an unsuccessful hunt for place in a few days.

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ND proprietors of hideaway A speak-easies on the lower East Side where excellent food and rare grin juice draw uptown carriage customers are suffering a slump

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Carton of 4484 West-minster place. She has gone for a different reason. Their prob-lem is the street hoodlum. The mother, Mrs. Julia Hurt of Kanyoung rascals sneak upon expensive sas City, Mo., for an early spring scrape unprintable words on the

ST. PETER'S RECTOR TO SPEAK BY renting desk room in a lux-urious suite of offices in the AT SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE The Rev. Edward S. Travers to De- return home next week from liver Outdoor Sermon in Forest Park.

The Rev. Edward S. Travers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, \$7000 worth of credit in two weeks will deliver the sermon at the outdoor sunrise service Easter morn-

ing in Forest Park. PARK avenue has a chauffeur bonce drove for a member of King of the services has not yet been decided upon, but a spot once drove for a member of King near the Kingshighway-Lindell the Kingshighwa

George's household and that ac-counts for his high wage.

| Doulevard entrance to the park, Louis for a longer visit after just west of the pavilion, will prob-THE trouble with the averably be selected.

The sun will rise at 5:47 o'clock who now make their home in Chiserved from 9 to 12 o'clock. The sun will rise at 5:47 o'clock who now make their home in Chiand the services will begin at 5:40
careless"—from a printed interview with a New York banker.

The sun will rise at 5:47 o'clock who now make their home in Chiand the services will begin at 5:40
cago, have returned after a month's
sojourn in Bermuda.

South Kingshighway, with her son
ganizations will be represented in

The service will be the third of its kind. Last year it was held its kind. Last year it was held have been traveling in Call- Hotel Vanderbilt. Hospital, No offering will be tak-

feet, was accomplished in 13 1/2 LONDON, March 21.—Miss June hours, Curing which the two men Howard Tripp, better known as LONDON, March 21.-Miss June hours, Curing which the two men clung precariously to the a'most sheer west side of the peak, towering above Lake Louis, and cuting steps in the ice. They descended by way of the less precipionals and the content of In August, 1924, a party of three with the theater, stood outside and In August, 1924, a party of three experienced mountain climbers, led by Mr. Fynn, made the first ascent by Mr. Fynn, made the first ascent in gown trimmed with pearls and Rockies. This was considered a feat even greater than that of Liberals Win By Election,

never from the west. No one had ever before been successful in climbing Giekie.

CMESHIRE, England, March 21.

—The Liberals today gained a victory in the Eddisbury division The Fynn apartment at 4954 by-election, necessitated by the Lindell boulevard, was filled with death of the conservative Sir H. trophies of Mr. Fynn's hunting exeditions in the western part of Russell received 10,223 votes

A GROUP of prominent St. fornia, and visited in Colorado and Louisans annually spend the Easter season in Hot Springs.

Va. The group this season, while Filley Richards, daughter of Mr. not so large as in former years, in-cludes Mr. and Mrs. George D. 5272 Washington boulevard. Markham, 4961 Pershing avenue; 4534 West Pine boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, 15 Hortense place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, 1 Portland place. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been gone some time, and will remain rill plan to return Easter Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Markham will

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell will Phoenix. return home next Wednesday from Mrs. Ezzell until her marriage, Jan. 8, was Mrs. Florence Lambert Mrs. Ezzell's home, 48 Westmore-

Mrs. William Geoffrey Kimball, 11 Lenox place, and her, father, in Havana and Panama. Mrs. Charles F. Bates, are expected Christian, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert, home tomorrow from Olympia Beach, Fla., where they have spent the late winter season. Mrs. Lambert has fully recovered from a

Hortense place, and her daughter, til May 1. Miss Myrtle McGrew Lambert, will Miami Beach.

Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 28 Windermere place, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Emmett Kimbell of Chicago, have just returned from a win-

grew so careless they had to grow Simmons is in charge of the music.

Simmons is in charge of the music.

Simmons is in charge of the music. wedding trip in the West, and have Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wessel, 6629

and Mrs. Thomas T. Richards,

Mrs. Charles H. Hiemenz, 324 home this morning from a lengthy made the trip West by motor, accompanied by her nephew, Arthur Lampe of Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. John Lampe. Mrs. Hiemnez was a guest at the Biltmore Hotel during the first part of her stay, and later visited her niece, Mrs. Neil Clark, at the Clark ranch near

their honeymoon in Europe. They sailed yesterday for New York.

Vernon avenue, who is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVoy, Niedringhaus. They will occupy 4426 Westminster place, have returned from a winter trip South. They visited in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss., and spent some time

Mr. McVoy's daughter, Miss Virhome tomorrow from a visit in the ginia McVoy, is visiting friends in South. They have been in Pass New York after a trip to Bermuda. She will return to St. Louis early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lambert, expected Mrs. Jane Parsons, daughter of Mrs. John B. Denvir, 15 Washington terrace, who has been in Miand Mr. Denvir, has gone to Arizona to spend a month before re-Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert, 2 Denvir will remain in Florida un-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould, forreturn home next week from a merly of St. Louis, have leased a house at Miami Beach. Fla., for two years at the end of which time they plan to build a home on grounds adjoining the new golf

The Hillcrest Country Club has

iew with a New York banker.

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wo Women in Group-Druggist Partners to Serve

in Relays. Three women were among the 24 violators of the liquor laws who pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Davis today. He sent 15 to il, including two of the women, leferred one jail sentence and

ined the others.
The women were Doris Hunte proprietor of a beer flat at 4817 Delmar boulevard, sentenced to 30 days for sale of liquor; Mrs. Lillian O'Malley, 1021A Franklin, fined only \$100 for possession when she charged she had been "framed" by a roomer she ordered to leave and Pearl Whitten, a Negro, of Kinloch Park, fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days for sale and pos-

macy, 3500 Olive street, were perrelays so that one might be on hand to conduct the business. Hugo Babler and Henry J. Stalker were each fined \$400 and sen-tenced to six months in jail on pleas of guilty to charges of sale and possession. Babler will serve ne now, and when he gets out Stalker will go in.

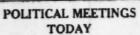
of 2821 Stoddard street, who was accosted by an inquisitive policeman as he carried two quarts of whisky to his wife's birthday party. Answering the policeman's question, Harris said his package contained "shoes." The policeman understood him to say "booze" and

the penalties, follow: Peter Frederitze, Maxville, Mo

ossession, \$450 fine. Frank J. McAlexander, 408 North Tenth street, possession,

Max Schwerlinger, 714 North Eighth street, sale, 60 days in jail. Dominic Vifale, owner of a groery at Belleglade and Lucky \$500 fine and six months in jail. Oscar Cotta, 4139 West Floris sant avenue, possession, \$400 fine ohn W. Shannon, 401 South Broadway, possession, \$400 fine Jacob Krankel, 24 South Breadway, sale, 60 days in jail. Fred I , 314 North Grand boulevard sale and possession, \$400 fine and 60 days in jail. Milton Roth, barender at 3518 Washington boule vard, sale, \$750 fine. Peter M. Senn, St. Louis County, sale, 30 tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, days in jail. Ludolph Peterson

Jack Ross, 1737 Lucas avenue, der is that anyone still worries through a winter without these sale, 60 days in jail. James Lamartino, 3843 Finney avenue, sale, 60 days in jail. Ben Beard, Negro. heart. Friends have told you Bayer Aspirin is marvelous; doctors 2716 Lawton boulevard, possession, have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven direc-\$400 fine. Nick Cusanelli, 1221A Pendleton street, transportation, \$400 fine. John Wolf, 124 North Second street, sale and possession \$400 fine and 60 days in jail. Chris Sableman, Wolf's bartender, sale, Market street, sale and possession \$400 fine and 60 days in jail.



West End Citizens' Republican ler, Maurice C, Frank, president of the club; Dr. Alexander Kaufman first vice president; Jacob E. Silberman, treasurer: Rubin Levy secretary; Circuit Judge Hartmann Rosecan and Henry Dawson and

Saum Hotel Grand boulevard and Castleman avenue, 8 p. m.: speak ers, McDaniel, Charles M. Hay and

Mayor Club. 1731 Chauteau ave-Kane and William H. O'Brien. Eighth Ward organization, Neu

Thirteenth Ward organization 4738 Gravois avenue, 8 p. m.; speaker, William H. O'Brien. Twenty-second Ward mass meeting, 2814 North Kingshighway, 8 p.

m.; speakers, George T. Priest and George G. Vest.
Ninth Ward organization, De-

KMOX, 7 p. m.: speaker for

Mayor Miller, William R. Orth-KWK, 8:30 p. m.; speaker for

CANTON, China, March 21 .telegram received here from the Lazarist Bishop, the Rt. Rev.

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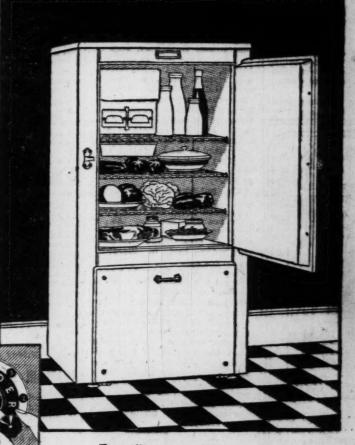
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Pink Salmon

Judge Davis laughed at the plight of James E. Harris, Negro,

arrested him. He was fined \$100. Others who pleaded guilty, and

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Mass meeting for Negro wards vest of Grand boulevard, Poro College, Pendleton and St. Ferdinand avenues, & p. m.; speakers, Mayor Miller and John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Electi

Club, 5030 Easton avenue, 7:30 p. m.; speakers expected, Mayor Mil-Alderman Wimer, Police Judge Mrs. H. W. Hoffman, Republican

City Committee members. Demcoratic.
Mass meeting for Third, Fourth and Eighteenth Wards, Polish-American Hall, 1938 Cass avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, McDaniel, George T. Priest and George G. Vest, Con-

ressman Cochran, presiding. Fifteenth Ward mass meeting,

Joseph Kane. Twenty-fourth Ward mass meeting, 5200 Shaw avenue, 8 p. m.; speakers, McDaniel, Hay and George H. Moore. Seventh Ward McDaniel-for-

nue, & p. m.; speakers, Joseph neyer's Hall, Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, 8 p. m.; speaker,

Francis Kane. First Ward organization, 104 East Grand avenue, 8 p. m.; speaker, Jerome Kane. Twelfth Ward organization, Carondelet Library, 6800 Michigan

avenue, 8 p. m.; speaker. Owen Jackson.

brecht's Hall, McNair avenue and Lynch street, 8 p. m.; speaker, W.

Lynch street, A. Wheeling. Radio. KWK, 6:45 p. m.; speaker for McDaniel, Charles M. Hay, nom-inee last year for United States S nator.

Mayor Miller, Associate City Counselor Field.

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Pink Salmon Rarebit

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THIRD DAY-Orange Empire trip, Riverside, San Bernardino, Redlands. Night-Theatre, Hollywood.

FOURTH DAY-Ocean sail to Cata-

San Diego overnight.

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tion by the Board of Curators and request the action be reconsidered with a complete review of the facts, and a more thorough inves-OUSTED TEACHERS igation of the purpose of the ques-

A telegram was received from alumni in St. Louis, expressing their support of the student pro-

The crowd dispersed quietly, University of Missouri, ex-University of Missouri, ex-our disapproval of the ac-presently appeared before a down-



sor of sociology, and Mowrer, stu-dent and assistant instructor in psychology, were adjudged by the board to have "so seriously imboard to have "so seriously im- tors, it is considered final.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

town theater whose proprietor was one of the signers of petitions demanding the ousting of all connected with the questionnaire. A Mowrer announced his withdrawof the theater. One student ticket purchaser was booed and hissed.

Mowrer announced his withdrawnl as a student in the university, and Howell Williams, also a student assistant in psychology, who. dent assistant in psychology, who, with the cry "unloyal to our cause" following him inside, however, was not mentioned in the Board's 500-word official report, The crowd next moved to the said he would resign from his po-editorial office of the Daily sition but would not quit the unisaid he would resign from his po- N. M. Bruce Taken Into Custody

Tribune, presumably to protest versity. The questionnaire was sent out been printed in that paper con-demning the questionnaire. A mittee, calling itself the "Bureau of been printed in that paper con-Personnel Research," and De Graff's course, "The Family." The committee chairman was Mowrer. De Graff is said to have given ed a reprimand for two faculty his consent to circulation of the afternoon in his room at Hotel members who will be retained, ab-solved another faculty member and tails of sex and marital relations. Wife N

Real Story in 11 Notebooks. The real story is contained in 11 now separated from Bruce. of substantial value."

Dr. Meyer, who is a member of several honorary scientific societies; Dr. De Graff, assistant profestions of societies, and believed the societies of societies. The desired state of societies is the societies of societies of societies. The societies of societies of societies of societies of societies of societies. The societies of societies of societies of societies of societies of societies. The societies of societies of societies of societies of societies of societies of societies. The societies of societies. The societies of societi

6 was to have been held at Kansas City, but President Brooks is en-deavoring to have it conducted in local friends that her husband had

going on just as usual," Dr. Brooks said. Deans and faculty members are completing the details of replacements in the departments of placements in the departments of placements in the departments of under the impression his the College of Arts and Science.

The prisoner was the sale of the impression his department of the impression his department of the impression his sale Dr. F. M. Tisdel, dean of the bigamy and wife desertion.

college, canceled a projected in-spection tour of junior colleges to remain here and work out the trial, if wanted there. changes, and Dr. Charles A. Ell- Bruce represents a New York wood, head of the sociology department, conferred with Brooks. Ellwood is known to favor the action of the Board. Meyer is head of the department of psychology. To Continue "The Family" Course.

Dr. Howard Jensen, professor of sociology, will take over "The sociology."

ciology, will take over "The course next Monday, and other changes will be announced versity professors in connection as soon as the faculties can ar-

Two hundred to three hundred students are in the classes affect- the suspensions be made "effective ed, and Brooks said immediate ac- and permanent" by the general tion would be taken to assure board at its meeting here April 6. How full a review of the case None would say whether "The would be undertaken depended on Family" course would be changed fundamentally. A faculty committee called on President Brooks yesterday afternoon, but the nature of its visit was not disclosed.

CROWN PRINCE OF The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has taken no official stand. Meyer was teaching his class in "Habits and Instincts" yesterday when the Board's action was announced. After class he carefully read the statement and calmly deprincess from her fatherland before the changed her actions its continued from Page 17.

Legislative Leaders Approve Dis-missal of Teachers. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 21 .missouri Board of Curators in dis-missing three members of the fac-ulty in connection with the circu-lation of a sex questionnaire was read to the House of Representatives yesterday.

It was presented by Representa-tive J. S. Rollins of Boone County. Rollins expressed appreciation of "the kindness ow the House in withholding action until after the

Representative Kink Jones of Jefferson County, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, expressed approval of the action not so much because of any personal opinion, but because of the effect this would have on members of his Committee. A number of them were inclined to reduce the university's appropriation if some action were not taken against those responsible for the questionnaire.

Majority Floor Leader Freeland alco expressed approval of the action, declaring "that was the thing to do," and Representative Wherry of Jackson County, chairman of the Committee on the University and Rolla School of Mines, also approved the action. It was his opinion the dismissals would mean bandonment of efforts to have the Legislature investigate the matter.

Says Curators Have Confidence in Executive Board. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 .-Judge James E. Goodrich, president of the Board of Curators of Missouri University, said yesterday that the body had "the greatest confidence in the integrity and good judgment" of its Executive

After Mate in West Hears of Marriage Here.

Norman M. Bruce, 31 years old, a salesman, was arrested yesterday

Wife No. 2, Mrs. Ella Bruce, retwo students, and branded the and Meyer is supposed to have guestionnaire as "an inqury that drafted some of the questions."

In the branded the and Meyer is supposed to have sides here at 4465 Forest Park average and the drafted some of the questions. enue. She was married at Gulf-port, Miss., last Nov. 10, and is

> Bruce had a wife when she mar-The regular Board meeting April ried him. She filed the annulment

taken another wife and was living "We have a very excellent department of sociology and it is going on just as usual," Dr. Brooks followed.

The prisoner was booked for

tionnaire.

The Executive Board asked that

NORWAY WEDS SWEDISH PRINCESS Continued from Page 17.

nounced American universities and fore she changed her nationality. the State Legislature. He urged his fellow faculty members to remain with the university. He said he probably would not seek "Hallelujah Chorus." As the employment in another American echoes of this mighty song died, university, but would return to the Bishop took his place before Germany, where he was born and the altar and pronounced the words educated. Meyer is the father of which made Olaf and Martha man and wife.

During the ceremony the entire audience which numbered about 1600 remained standing. After the clergyman's blessings ft closed with A report of the action of the Ex- the audience singing a verse of the A report of the action of the Ex-ecutive Board of the University of Missouri Board of Curators in dis-

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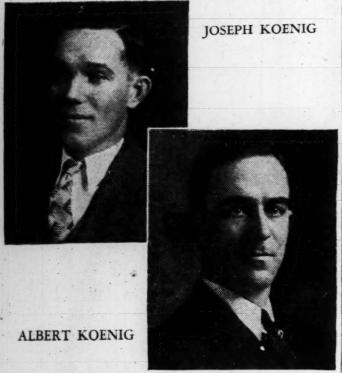
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The highwaymen took from Mil ler a diamond ring which he valued at \$2500, a wrist watch and for his Packard coupe, in which they escaped. Miller turned the abandoned car over to police. Ten minutes later the robbers in the Packard held up a party of four persons, taking \$28 from wo men. Those held up wer John Mattingly, 4587 North Market street; Edwin Gruner, 151 Oak Grove avenue, St. Louis County; Dora and Vera Bemus sisters, 4584 North Market street. They were seated in Gruner's aumobile in front of the sisters' ome when held up.

Three men on foot attempted to

old up Henry L. Sachs, 3328 Wiliams place, and Mary O'Neil, 5550 Labadie avenue, seated in his automobile at her home. Sachs snatched a revolver from one of the men and chosed them. He tried to shoot, but the weapon would not work. The men escaped. Sachs is 21 years old.

Wandel Ellis, 2999 Walton road, St. Louis County, a Columbia taxi-cab driver, was held up by a pas-senger in the 57 block of Vernon avenue and robbed of \$12 and the cab, which was later aban-

An armed man held up Joseph Rapp and two clerks in Rapp's grocery at 4000 College avenue and escaped with \$85.

After a burglar had stolen \$9.76 rom a filling station at North Market street and Elliot avenue week ago, John Brennan, the station manager, discovered the loor lock had been plugged to keep the door from locking. Anticipat-ing a return visit, Brennan hid in the dark station last night and caught a person who entered and

went to the cash register. The prisoner was Frank Spiza, 13 years old, 1814 Elliot avenue, olice reported he admitted he had robbed the station before and that he was on parole from Juvenile

### HEAD OF GERMAN PEACE DELEGATION PRAISES FOCH

aron Kurt von Lersner Describes Him as "Greatest Soldier of Our Century."

BERLIN, March 21.-Marsha Foch received at least one outstanding tribute from a former en-In a newspaper article Baron Kurt von Lersner, leader of the German peace delegation to Versailles, described him as "the eatest soldier of our century." Baron von Lersner, who refused to accept the Allies' terms at Ver-sailles, recalls in his article simul-

taneous premonitions on the part of both Foch and Ludendorff that the battle of July 15, 1918, would be the decisive battle of the wa "At noon on July 15, 1918," rites Baron von Lesner, told Loucheur, 'If we win today's On the same day and at the same hour Ludendorff told me at Aves nes. 'If we win today's big battle we will win the war.' To Locheur' stion as to what would happe the French failed to win the bathoulders. I put the same ques-ion to Ludendorff. He shrugged

### THREE MORE FALSE FIRE ALARMS SOUNDED LAST NIGHT

"We lost the battle and Foc

his shoulders in reply.

The series of false fire alarms ontinued last night. Three were urned in from boxes at Taylor Chouteau avenues, and 4200 Evans venue, between 8 and 9 o'clock. Police think one man, using a automobile, is responsible for most of these alarms. They have been unable to catch up with him.

### TWO HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Jack Osburn, 3828 Fairview a nue, a carpenter, suffered laceraotsch, of the same address, sev ral fractured ribs and skull and internal injuries when Osburn's automobile collided with another achine at Nebraska avenue and

rsenal street last night. William H. Will, 2917 South Jefferson avenue, driver of the her car, was not injured. nd Osburn were ordered held. drs. Totsch was taken to City

### SERGT. T. P. CONNELLY DIES

Police Sergt, Thomas P. Connel-y, of the Magnolia Avenue Station. died at Isolation Hospital last night of erysipelas. He was taken to the hospital when he became ill a week ago.
Connelly was 54 years old and

lived at 3843 Russell boulevard. He had been a policeman since 1908 and because a Sergeant for

John R. Condiff, 40 years old. arrested. suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when knocked down by an automobile at Collinsville and Summitt avenues, East St. escribed as a newspaper delivery uck, did not stop. Witnesses said was traveling about 40 miles an ur. Condiff was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condi-

Lorene Cook, 7 years old, suffered bruises and lacerations when struck by a machine while playing

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Welfare Hospital. The driver of the machine, W. F. Blandin, 5336 wells avenue, St. Louis, was not street car at Thirteenth and Mis-Mrs. Edna Borning, 529 Thirty- taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

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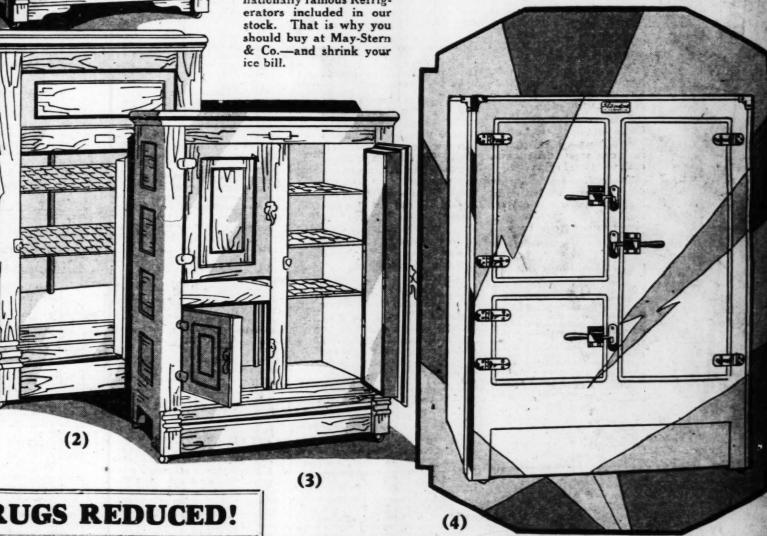
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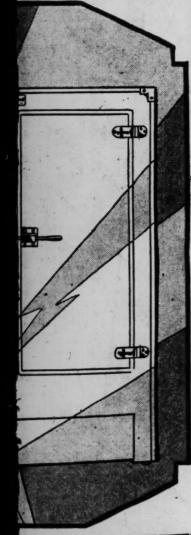
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Dr. Solon Cameron, 4910 Maffitt place, a physician. Arthur C. Carlson, 6432 Woodbine court, president Independ-

ent Paper Stock Co. Arthur A. Blumeyer, 3673 De Tonty street, now president of the Board of Education and president of the Industrial Sav-

Ben Weidle, 3853 Lindell boulevard, secretary, Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fel-

The names are listed in the orler in which they were approved. Dr. Cameron, Carlson and Blu-meyer were indorsed on the first ballot, Dr. Cameron receiving a few more votes than the others. Weidle seeking re-election to the board, was indorsed on the fifth ballot.

Slate of Women Voters, This is the second slate named y a large civic organization. The League of Women Voters has in dorsed the following: Boaz B. Watkins 907 Dover

place, a lawyer. Edgar R. Rombauer, 5142 Waterman avenue, a lawyer. Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, 5295 Waterman avenue.

Howard G. Cook, 5565 Bartmer avenue, a patent lawyer. Cook's name appeared on the slate of the Patrons' Alliance Cam-paign Committee, but a fight against his approval was led by William Jones, attorney, delegate from the Eliot School, because cook's children do not attend pubic schools. Cook stated in a quesnnaire which the Alliance sent o all candidates that two of his hildren who are of school age atend the Principla grade school. The meeting last night was

meeting was called as an open session, but that action was revoked and visitors and reporters barred at the insistence of delegates who said they could not speak freely if

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3879 Connecticutt street, an-nounced before the meeting his withdrawal as a candidate for the Alliance Indorses Dr. Solon withdrawal as a candidate for the board. He said he would support the candidates approved by the Alliance. Thirteen candidates remain in the race. The election

Paca's Granddaughter Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.— Mrs. Henrietta T. Burr, 91 years rons' Alliance, meeting last night old, a granddaughter of William at Odd Fellows' Hall, Potomac Paca, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and former Governor of Maryland, died at her home here vesterday. She

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### THOUGHT OF HARDING AS YOUNGER BROTHER

Suggesting Platform.

(Copyright, 1929.) SARASOTA, Fla., March 21.— Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General in the Cabinet of the late President Warren G. Harding, pictured Mr. Harding as "a loyal friend and a great President" in the interview at his winter home here. He also recalled his long association with Mr. Harding and related several incidents revealing the vital part he played in Hard-

"Harding was like a young brother to me," said Daugherty, as he recalled "the old days" when he and Harding were both in politics in Ohio. "He was the most charming man I ever knew. We had one big fight-and only one. But I won't tell you what it was about." Daugherty was asked to reveal

the extent of his influence with

that I was the last word. I was in some things, but Mr. Harding was a man with a mind of his own. No one would be appointed against my protest, but Harding selected his own Cabinet."

weeks I felt like another woman, the pain and stiffness left me, my Daugherty Advises Him. ingers are normal once more and I Discussing the "old days" when can go up and down stairs as well as ever. Anyone can write or call on Senator from Ohio, Daugherty said me for further information, or tele- he was convinced at that time that Harding was of presidential cal-\$1000 reward for anyone proving iber. He said he made a tour of the country feeling out sentithis testimonial is not genuine.
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plains more about this remedy and go into the big circus."

Daugherty said that it was he who suggested to Harding that the latter should advocate prohibition

and woman suffrage.
"I was author of the resolution that committed the Republican par-ty to prohibition in Ohio," said Daugherty, "Harding was chairman man of the Committee on Resolutions. I thought that inasmuch as Harding was going to be President that he should stand for two things
—woman suffrage and prohibition.

I saw they were coming. However, I never co-operated with the Antialoon League.

"Harding was a very attractive man. I thought when the war was over the people wanted a man of peace-a kindly man. Harding was a man of peace. Gen. Leonard Wood was military. Everyone thought Wood would be nominated.

would not. I told Harding he For 1917-27 Fords would be elected." Never Craved Power. Daugherty declared he never craved power and that he did not want to be named Attorney-General of the United States. He wanted MODEL "A" FORD Soe Addi For Chevrolet, Whippet to continue as a lawyer, but, he said, he permitted President Hard-Pontiac, Essex, Star ing to prevail upon him to accept

the post.

Daugherty said that he and Harding made enemies in carrying out Government policies. He said that by inclination he likes to say 'Yes" to people, but after a while he "wore a groove" in his tongue saying "No."

The enemies he made, Daugherty

said, eventually did their part in attacking both him and President Harding. They told falsehoods concerning both of them, the ex-

Attorney-General said.
"The violation of all the laws is not half as bad as perjury and falsehood," Daugherty said. "If there was to be one law in this country and I had the power to make it, it would read like this: "Thou shalt not lie," and I'd make the penalty as severe as I could."

### CHANGES IN RALPH SEWER LAW

TO BE SOUGHT AT CAPITAL itizens, headed by Probate Judge Sam. D. Hodgdon, will appear be-fore the Houses Judiciary Committee Tuesday night in support of mendments offered to the Ralph sewer law by Representative Wil-

liam .W. Bamber.

Judge Hodgdon has been making speeches against the bill in seven communities of St. Louis County where sewer districts have been organized and expects 200 persons to go to Jefferson City. He char-acterizes the bill as "vicious," because of the extensive powers it delegates to a Board of Supervi-

The amendments restrict the power of supervisors and make their recommendations subject to the approval of the Circuit Court which grants incorporation of the district. Provisions also are made for the issue of bonds only by election; approval by the Court of construction plans, awarding ontracts and fixing of salaries of attorneys and engineers.

Circuit Attorney Hennings an-nounced the prosecuting witness did not wish to proceed with the TWO EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGES AGAINST SALESMAN DROPPED Noile Prosequi Entered When Prosecuting Witness Refuses to Press Accusation. Two charges of embezzlement

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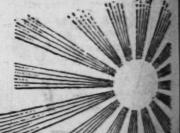
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ederal Board of Appeals Holds \$150,000 Payment for Property Was in Reality a Dividend.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

Con P. Curran of Normandy, Mo., was ordered by the Federal Board of Tax Appeals yesterday to pay \$26.876 additional income tax for brings! Headaches, loss of strength and appetite. Sleeplessness. Often celved from the Con P. Curran it leads to serious diseases. But Printing Co., of St. Louis, in his appeal from a finding by the Collector of Internal Revenue. Curran contended that the money received.

Read this letter—

contended that the money received from the printing company was payment for a building and was not in fact a dividend.

Curran conceded a deficiency of \$459 in his 1920 tax, the nature of which was not divulged in the board's decision. Thus he will have to pay \$27,335 additional inhave to pay \$27,335 additional in-

unusual financial arrangement between Curran and the officers of the printing company.

Until 1920 Curran owned the entire common capital stock of the printing company, and with his wife owned the huilding used.

he would divide his interest in the company and the building with their children. Mrs. Curran died in May, 1920. In August of that year, Curran gave the children 49 per cent and retained 51 per cent of the common stock. In October, according to the

board decision, Curran deeded to the company the building, which with the grounds, had originally cost \$261,000. According to the deed, Curran was to receive \$100 insisted that the company should pay him \$400,000 for the property, the increase apparently. for the property. Before transferthe increase apparently being for improvements.

The company officers objecte to such a large capital expenditure, pointing out that it was not necessary for the company to own the building. Curran insisted, how-ever, that he should have some money to divide among his chil-dren. He and the officers finally agreed that the company would pay and he would accept \$150,000 PASTE and in one week it made them

the board of directors, F. W. Cor-ley moved that in view of the ran and his children were the only common stockholders, the dividend | will gladly supply you. was expressly for them. Corley's motion, seconded by John F. Cur-

ran, was unanimously carried.

Curran's share of the \$150,000 was \$76,500. This amount was credited against his indebtedness. In his return for 1921, Curran did not include the \$76,500 as income. the \$150,000 as a cash dividend. the \$150,000 as a cash dividend. The Commissioner of Internal Varicose Veins Re-Revenue, in checking up Curran's return, held that he had received

tax due was \$26,876. In sustaining the commissioner's findings, the board said: "The corporation action indicates that a dividend was declared in 1921 and the petitioner's portion of \$76,500 was credited to him against indebt-

"We are convinced from all the evidence that the petitioner intended that the corporation should pay \$150,000 for the property. We pay \$150,000 for the paying also believe that the petitioner was can start today to bring them back the corporation in declaring and paying the dividend.

The evidence does not convince us that the steps taken by the corporation misstated the facts. Ex-cept for the difference of the tax imposed, this very dispute, it did and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the

he was paid. "Either way his indebtedness to the corporation was reduced by \$76,500—and that was all he exects to get, and the testimony that he intended to sell the property does not show that what the corporation did in 1921 was not the not hesitate to get a bottle at once thing it purported to be.

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She was a life member of the Chicago Art Institute and of the Scismological Society of America.

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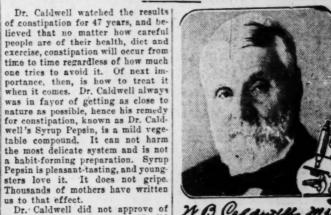
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By John E. Wray Sports Editor, Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 21.-Frank McGowan, outfielder, joined the Browns camp today and was in uniform for prac-tice. McGowan's arrival completes safe margin until just before the Span, British horse, quoted at 100 Howley's squad. He was a holdout finish, when a barrage of long for several weeks and reached an agreement with the clab only last Sunday. He is expected to hold a regular place in the outfield with Schulte and Manush as the other regulars. The outfield this year is expected to show an average batexpected to show an average batton than .330 to hit their stride at the end of last night, Bathroom, smoke room known where or how they would Schulte, the only weakling last the first half to go into a 10 to 3 and dining room have been turned year, is batting like a winner this lead and held the losers scoreless into bed chambers, and hotel keep-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., their average to 14 to 3 by the accommodate the increasing end of the third period. yesterday aviated in to see his McBride employed an unusual Browns play an exhibition con-test with the Columbus team at Lakeland and what he thinks of circle about the Williamsport bashis outfit today probably is not based on what the players showed him. Columbus routed the Browns 3 to 2, after the St. Louisans had started with a two-run lead in the other te dribble in the character with a color of the other te dribble in the class rough.

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For the rest of the game the Browns hit like a midsummer stephens zephyr, even when pinch hitters Gorman, rejed to redeem the afternoon in the ninth. Jenkins walked to start Thompson, ig. this inning, his third pass of the day: Grimes, who has been hitting weakly in all exhibition games gave way to McNeely at bat. This was like "blind leading the blind" for McNeely popped weakly to second. Manior then hit into a double play to close the day. The game was in startling contrast to the Browns' hitting against the two Philadelphia pitchers the day

Weak Throwing in Spots.

arm was not yet fully recovered.

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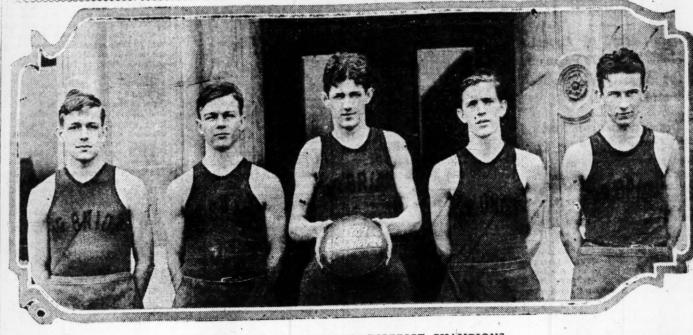
Another arm that seemed unequal to the occasion was that of the team's condition as a whole is very good and Ball manifested Ruehman, second base; Meyer, third base, and Rawdon, center field, and Wagner, left field. All

Rip Collins, who is relied upon about a baseball game. to aid the Browns' staff, made his debut. Rip was slightly wild and bounced a few off the dirt. That over in an hour or so. He and Section 1. That over in an hour or so. He and Section 2. LEAGUE SCORING HONORS to aid the Browns' staff, made his was hardly more than natural con-sidering the limited work he has

Daytona from St. Louis in one day.

MONTRIAL One Me. sidering the limited work he has had. However, Collins held the hop being broken by one stop can be a combination of four teasing singles (almost all of them took the air for Tampa, where tagged with horseshees), plus one tagged with horseshees), plus one of Ferrell's wild throws and a hit beatsman, netted Columbus two batsman, netted Columbus two the winners was scored off Ogden.
The Browns are here today, and session. Neis' double, a sacrifice will rest until next Saturday, when

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The five players, reading from left to right: Ruff, guard; Weil, forward; Captain Gorman, center; Stephens, forward, and Durbin, guard, starred not only in winning the district title, but also in the team's victory in the Prep League champion-

# M'BRIDE WINS FIRST GAME IN

CHICAGO, March 21 .- McBride steeplechase candidates to take High School of St. Louis today de- their early morning canters. Billy feated St. Joseph High School, Barton, American jumper, stepped along in fine spirits and sniffed are record—Off Jablonowski. 5 hits in 6 Williamsport, Pa., 19 to 14, in the with apparent pleasure the rainopening game of the second day drops which are the first that have of the national Catholic high school fallen in this part of England in more than a month. basketball tournament at Loyola

the Maryland jumper's trainers and jockey, but the moisture which The victory pairs McBride with Spalding Institute of Peoria for the Aintree course has received thus far is just sufficient to make the second round, the St. Louisans' the going good tomorrow. Easter Hero, once owned by the next game to be played at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. late Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, is

In winning, McBride was never favored tomorrow at odds of 10 to in the third period to increase ers declared they could do no more

others to dribble in to close range It wasn't so much what the for a short shot. Until the final Browns did, as what they didn't quarter Williamsport kept always

MeBRIDE HIGH, ST. LOUIS (19).

ST. JOSEPH, WILLIAMSPORT, PENN.,

behind the bat. Ferrell twice made poor throws to stop base stealers and failed on both tries, once making a wild heavy the first and failed on both tries, once making a wild heavy the first and failed on both tries, once making a wild heavy the first a wild heavy the wild heav Commissioner Landis to worry

Ball arrived at Lakeland about

There is no denying that there is rooms was second with 29 points bunt and a sacrifice fly sent the next exhibition game is schedrunner over the pan with the marrunner ov The Browns' pitchers were not so back on its usual practice games. ty box.

### Easter Hero, American-Owned Horse, Steeplechase Favorite EQUALS 60-YARD

AINTREE, England, March 21 .- Prospects of fair weather for omorrow's Grand National Steeplechase dimmed today as yesterday's drizzle developed into a regular North of England downpour. The rain slackened this morn-

ing, however, and permitted the Reigh Count Will Carry Top Weight In Newbury Trial

NEWMARKET, England, March 21

HE American racer Reigh Count is among the horses accepted for the Newbury Spring Cup trials April 13. He was allotted a top weight of 126 pounds. Reigh Count is reported doing well at exercise on the famous Heath.

number of large tents have been erected in gardens around the city due before the race were expected in the Olympics, covered the dis-

Preparations were being made at Aintree for an attendance of

### Beckman, Bears' Star, Strikes Out Doubles Champion

Too much rain would not please

Only six batters faced him. John McGuire of the Pastime A. France, tournament favorite, was One grounded out down the third C., New York, defeated Morris Mc-extended to take the first set from tempts to connect with his fast- went to three games. George Nel-

starting lineup April 1 when the sided score of 21-6, 21-12.

serves, had plenty of stuff, but

### St. Louisan Beats 5 in 2 Innings In U. S. Handball

breaking curves. After two innings
Gale Bullman decided that the former Clayton High School athlete was in good enough shape, and sent him to cover second base, while Art Ruehman took over the mound duties.

No score was kept of the press.

Went to three games. George Nellower Second For the Baltimore Central Y.

M. C. A., defeated Edward Penning of the St. Paul A. C., 21-17, 13-21.

21-10, and William Barry of the New York A. C. defeated Benjamin Markwell of the Kansas City A.

C., 21-19, 11-21, 21-16.

Henry Twarman of the St. Luis 11-F. W. Horlock's 5-year-of-

tice fray, but the regular nine Y. M. H. A. sprang one of the big-drove over several runs and gave gest surprises of the tournament a good exhibition, and it is likely by defeating Al Schuffelberger, that most of them will be in the doubles titleholder, by the one-

Bears play Iowa University. Six The defending doubles chamveterans and three newcomers pions, Willis A. Kammann and Al made up this team. Scott Horns-by, catcher, George Coover, left fielder, and Marcus Sachs, short-round match in the doubles divistop, filled in the vacated places sion. The Detroiters were forced Referee—Griffin. Umpire—Hanley.

in a creditable manner. The latter player still has a fight on his bad, as a total of six hits was hands, however, if he is to retain C., winning, 21-18, 12-21, 21-5.

# PERCY WILLIAMS DASH RECORD

turned to competition last night to equal the world's indoor record for 60 yards in the annual indoor meet of the 91st Regiment here. Williams covered the distance in Williams covered the distance in white seconds, beating out Johnny and Paris, Ceell Prake, George Cover, Paul Paris, Ceell Prake, George Cover, Cover, Cover, Remain Paris, Ceell Prake, George Cover, Paul Paris, Ceell Prake, George Cover, Remain Paris, Ceell Prake, George Cover, Cover, Remain Paris, Ceell Prake, George Cover, Remain Paris, Ceell Paris, Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, another Canadian Olympic star, by a nar-Canadian Olympic star, by a nar-ow margin. Leigh Miller of Ham-lton was third.

HOTORDY.

Basket'all, 1929—Capt. Ralph Kurz.

Thies Lobriding. Edward Meyer. Kinssley Weintge, Raymond Duncan. Burt Con-stance. ilton was third.

Paavo Nurmi, Finland's famous phantom, won the two-mile missnd-out race from a mediocre field. He lapped the rest of the contes tants to finish in 9:23 3-5. H.

Thousands of girls and women Wester of Hamilton was second were among arrivals today. A and W. McCherky of Toronto third. Phil Edwards and Fred Veit, New so that residents can increase the and second in the 600-yard special. accommodation for friends. Liners Edwards, who represented Canada

> SELIGSON ADVANCES TO SEMI-FINALS IN INDOOR NET TOURNEY

tance in 1:12 2-5 with Veit six

NEW YORK, March 21.—Julius eligson, Lehigh University star, eached the semifinals of the Nanal indoor tennis championship ingles today by defeating Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., 6-4.

American ranking star, disposed of

THE MOHAWK IS 2ND

LIVERPOOL, England, Marc No score was kept of the prac- Henry Dworman of the St. Louis Adieu won the eighty-second Liverpool spring cup over the mi and an eighth cup course this aft-J. Hutchinson's The Mohawk, Lord Queensbrough's Quick Stick was third, another length and a half back. Thirteen ran. Dame French, started at 9 to 1

Dawson Equals Record.

y the Associated Press.
PINEHURST, N. C., March 21. Besides the weak hitting there were other features not so good.
Grimes, in throwing to first, is of lack of control that will wear of with another game or two.

But both pitchers still showed signs pected that "Warpy" Christianson will be out for practice in a few days.

The Pacific Coast aces, Alfred B. Banuet and Lane McMillan of the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today on his scintillating beautiful to the congratulated by the golfing colony here today and the congratulated by the golfing colony here today are congratulated by the golfing colony here to the congratulated by the golfing colony her -John Dawson of Chicago was congratulated by the golfing col-

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### BEARS' CAPTAINS American League Officials TO BE NAMED AT MEETING TONIGHT

football, basketball and swim-

y Gale Bullman, who has been plenty." ine coach for three seasons, All reshmen numerals will be handed freshmen athletics.

vill probably be tendered the basketball team, whihe won the Misouri Valley title. Dr. Thomas M. Marshall will act

nasium until noon by Artie Eilers.

The price is \$1.25 a plate.

Following is the list of varsity thletes who will receive letters:

Baskethall, 1928—Cant. Lornine Eckert, hete Lording, Ralah K-rz William Ripeles (Lording, Ralah K-rz William Ripeles)

Swimming, 1928—Roland Bear, Capt. leade McArdle, Lawrence Cohn, Gleon urtis, Homer Heideman, Willis Marshall calle Moffett, Lester Nauert, Richard kawdon, Howard Sample, Charles Skinner, Track, 1928—Carl Bickel, Ross Bradeys, Raymond Falzone, Milton Fruend, harles Glazer, Rajph Kurz, Capt. Paul Aarding, Thels Lohrding, Earl Millard, aul Miller, Ralph Poos, Carl Weber harles Wood.

Holds Meeting to Confer on Landis' Free Agent Ruling By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. TAMPA, Fla., March 21 .- A conference believed to be of vital

ored by the Washington University moment to organized baseball was held here, last night, at the Tamps thletic Council will take place to- Bay Hotel, where President Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns, Clari night in the Women's Building, Griffith of the Washington club, Tom Shibe of the Athletics, Jake situated on the campus. Letters for the past year in all branches of sports will be presented at the affair, while captains for next year Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner. Ball arrived by airplane from whole structure of organized base

Lakeland, with other officials of ball might have to be changed and It was at first hoped that the inner might be delayed until the taking drastic measures. In an in-rival of Dr. Sharpe on April 3, taking drastic measures. In an in-ut such a plan could not be satis-terview before the meeting, Ball But the situation is fraught told the writer that "No matter dynamite, especially as Phil Bal paches in the respective sports. what the other magnates decide to has long been hostile to Landis and

Ball did not elaborate and efout by Mike Walker, director of forts to obtain information as to what transpired at last night's con-Some special form of recognition ference were in vain, up to this It is believed, however, that Ball

as toastmaster. All alumni, students and friends of the university are invited to attend. Descriptions of the players free agent to prevent Landis from enforcing the decree, declaring Pitcher Claude Jonnard and nine other players free agents. sought to prevent Landis from enother players free agents, and assessing \$500 fines against the St. ions will be received at the gym- Louis and two other major league professional, was leading the early

seek an injunction restraining the commissioner from enforcing his \$15,000 annual La Gorce open golf decrees. As a result of such a tournament. Turnesa turned in 24 move, the legality of the present and 37 for his 71.

agreement, whereby Landis has Lew Waldron, Boston, was one absolute authority at a salary of stroke behind Tunesa with a 72 for be scrutinized and passed upon by who chalked up scores for late court. The validity of the agree-ment has been disputed by attor-nevs.

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Mount Vernou, N. Y., 74; Andrew

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FOURTH\_PHILLIES \_ Davis flied to Hafey. Green batted for Ferguson and walked. C. Wilson took Thompson's pop in short right. O'Doul forced Green: C. Wilson to Gelbert.

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CARDINALS C. WILSON HAS BIG DAY AT BAT: SOUTHWORTH HERO IN PINCH

### Cardinals' Box Score

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By Lloyd A. McMaster of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. nen. Bottomley and Gelbert reand Bill Hallahan, who relieved, suffered wild spells but their mates heavy hitting saved them. C. Wilson had a big day at bat with

The score was 14 to 7.

FIRST INNING - PHILLIES ipson singled to right. O'Doul was safe on High's boot. Bottom ley let Williams' grounder roll between his legs, the batter reaching Thompson scoring and O'Doul going to third. Whitney strick out and Williams stole sec ond. O'Doul scored on Hurst's sac- to rifice fly to Watkins. Southern was called out on strikes. TWO

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CARDINALS—Brown rolled to pitch.
Whitney. Hurst booted Watkin's grounder down the first base line. ing.

Hurst stabbed C. Wilson's liner with gloved hand and stepped on in to rst. doubling Watkins.

THIRD—PHILLIES—Thompson flied over

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Thompson went to second on a
balk. Williams was hit by a
Bitched bell. pitched ball. A pass to Whitney walk filled the bases. Hurst fouled to Jonnard. Southern singled to left. scoring Thompson and Williams. In Whitney stopping at second. Lyons rolled to C. Wilson. TWO RUNS.

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### US CLUB

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Klein...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

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Klein batted for Lyons in ninth.
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Total..... 33 14 12 27 7 7

Southworth batted for Halahan in sixth.

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By Lloyd A. McMaster

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

The Cardinals, regaining their bat-

ting eyes, today hammered several

Philly pitchers and recorded on

easy victory over Burt Shotton's

men. Bottomley and Gelbert re-

turned to action and the infield

functioned smoothly. Alexander

worked thefirst inning with "Gab-

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# CARDINALS REGAIN BATTING EYES AND HAND



O RUTH the fans extend their thanks

For stating his position; He says the Browns will give the Yanks Their toughest competition. While Babe may just be spread-

ing goo Or shooting hookum, maybe, The Browns might make his words come true. And greatly fool that baby.

He may have said the things he

To brighten up his column; But this is not the time to kid On topics that are solemn. While Babe may be upon the

square Or quite to the contrary. To warn him It is only fair, To of our Browns be wary.

Dave Abad walloped Benny Bass In quite a elever manner; Both boys displayed a lot of But Davy copped the banner.

Shefflot . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Though Davy started somewhat He simply wouldn't stay bad, And Benny Bass, though far

### Was not so good as Abad.

Quite So. Abad sounds like an echo from the Arabian Nights. We'll wager that Abad the Nailer could have knocked the tar out of Sinbad the Sailor.

However, it was Davy's turn to win and one good turn deserves another.

The man on the sandbox says Gelbert ss..... 5 0 1 2 4 0 he is in favor of the firemen Street c ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 having a raise. You mustn't Jonnard, c . . 5 2 2 9 0 0 blame them for those sirens.

Harmony. HAID P......1 0 0 0 0 0 0 V OU didn't understand me Southworth... 1 1 1 0 0 0 I said you were a bass drum,

have to.

Ireland."

That made a lot of noise. I meant that you were hard to beat And apt to run me off my feet-

Ask any of the boys. "I didn't mean it when I said That from the neck up you wer dead, Or words to that effect.

But in the midst of battle's din, When everyone is out to win, What can a guy expect?" "Zbyszko Loses to McGill of

Pat must have clipped the Mc Gill fastener on him

### Another Hold Out.

The last heard from Ty Cobb he wired Dan Howley that he would check in at West Palm Beach on March 13. Ty is over, a week late in reporting and it begins to look as though Ty had chucked the game.

A news reel with sound attachment recently caught Johnny Mostil in the act of getting beaned by a pitched ball down in Dallag It also recorded Johnny's verbal reaction to the incident, which was said to be a little too strong for publication.

Texas sees a lot of major leaguers in early spring and the majors see quite a few Texas leaguers in the summer time.

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CARDINALS—Susce went behind the bat for Philadelphia. Gelbert Roettger out, Willoughby to Hurst. Shefflot batted for Willoughby and George Heffernan, publicity. oped to Lyons. Jonnard singled Willoughby deflected Gelbert's fanned.

### YANKS AND CUBS Hodapp Injured; May Be Unable to **FAVORED TO WIN** 1929 PENNANTS

NEW YORK, March 21.-It may

not be altogether significant when the experts and the "wise money" disagree, but it is at least worth looking into. The New York Yankees are coupled with the Chicago Cubs in Wall Street as co-favorites to win the major league flags but on the face of early returns there is a distinct tendency among the ewspaper critics to swing over to the Athletics in the forthcoming American League chase. This drift may not last, nor may

t be considered just yet as entirely representative, but it is too pro nounced now to be overlooked. It nerts so far casting their hallots have selected the Athletics in preference to the world's champions. Predictions that bloom in the spring sometimes wither by autimn. The Athletics after calling cobe and Speaker to the colors, were hot favorites in 127, only to be satisfaed by the bast of Ruth. Yankee Stadium in September.

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### **DEMPSEY WINS POINT** IN LOBBYING FOR THE

igan Legislature yesterday, out- Cianciola and Joe "Red" Mosar. pointing the Olympia Arena of De-

The House State Affairs Committee reported out the bill which ship boxing matches in Michigan, but attached an amendment restricting such bouts to outdoor

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons would

son grounded to Gelbert. Peel dent. and Bob Jordan, secretary. fouled to Jonnard. Williams out. Ed Duwe, Forest Park pro, was added to the Board of Governors.

the ball, Susce and Peel scored.

Williams reached third and Whitney reaches the matter of the national municipal golf tournament that will be held this year over the Forest Park course.

CARDINALS—Susce went because of the part of th

# Play All Season

NEW ORLEANS, La.,

March 21.
OHNNY HODAPP, who signed with the Cleveland Indians just three days ago, probably is out of the game for the season. The first sacker, who hits around .330, rehurt a knee wrenched last season, yesterday. The Indians defeated the

New Orleans Pelicans in another of their practice games, Garden Officials Lease 2 Gotham

perior pitching strength, the experts reason, may turn the scales the Polo Grounds features. These bouts are not definitely closed, but are well on the way.

the baseball races, but the latest the much looked for bout between uoted odds make it clear that Max Schmeling, the German heavytwo-club race on the American weight, and Paulino Uzudun. June League and four-club scramble in 27. The winner of that match is League and four-club scramble in the National is anticipated by the to meet Jack Sharkey in what will be considered a match for the

chief threat of the Yankees while the Giants, Pirates and Cardinals on both ball parks for a period of are bracketed as equal threats to one year. The deal with the Yankees was made some time ago.

### HIGH SCHOOL

### BASEBALL NOTES

By Harold Tuthill. Favorable weather condition have enabled most of the High School coaches to gauge the ability of their squads. Coach Lee R

Carlson of Roosevelt plans to have a practice game between the "Reds" and "Whites" Saturday. nominal, since veterans are listed on both sides. Coach Bert Fenenga of Cleve-

land plans to break up the veteran infield of Bieber, first; Jansen, sec ond; Ketterer, short, and McLaughlin, third, to develop Earl Jansen into an outfielder. It is likely that MICHIGAN BOXING BILL Jansen will play beside Jacobs LANSING, Mich., March 21.— This will give the Carondelet team a speedy outfield. The catching mons, the potential promoterial position at Cleveland is being con-partners, won a round in the Mich-

Coach Victor Kirk bemoans the poor condition of Beaumont's field. The infielders have not had an would legalize 15-round championpractice instructing the players in

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This provides an angle of the state Boxing Commissioner, which has widespread opposition. Both Dempsey and Fitzsimmons to left for Philadelphia. O'Doul was spent a day in Lansing recently spent a day in Lansing recently. Johnard batted for Street and struck out. THREE RUNS.

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SECOND. Proceeding to be the second. Whitney and mile runners—John Midkiff, Earl Reiner, Harold meeting legislators and shaking Scheller, Herman Wenzel, George Einzelmeier and Jack

Jonnard catching. Gelbert tossed in als—Williams walked. Williams smash to Lyons, who threw the Bockrath, Kip Pellet and Werder. out Lyons. Davis flied to Roettger. took second on a wild pitch. Williams Southworth batted for Hallahan Regusor's lines. Fergusor's lines. Ferguson's liner.

CARDINALS—Brown rolled to Whitney. Hurst booted Watkin's known threw out Southern, Williams scorting. Lyons struck out. ONE RUN. Hurst stabbed C. Wilson's liner with gloved hand and stepped on in to pitch for Philadelphia. Gelfort development of the pitch for Philadelphia. Gelfort development on second. High fouled to Whitney. Two RUNS.

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CARDINALS—Gelbert flied deep to Peetl. Jonnard rolled to Lyons. to left, and when Douthit kicked Haid was called out on strikes.

the ball, Susce and Peel scored.

NINTH — PHILLIES—Whitney raise \$2000 for the handling of

# DOETZEL BOXES WILLIAMS IN

Clifford Doetzel, the former Vestern District A. A. U. flyweight champion, who relinquished his title when he failed to enter the last

tournament at the South Broadway club.

In other special bouts, Kenneth Lee, newly crowned Western A. A. U. welter champion, will meet Louis Volmer of the Business Men's A. C., and Harold "Spider" Kaderabek, South Broadway flywight, will meet Johnny Chaffin, Missouri Pacific A. C.

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Y. M. H. A. WRESTLING TEAM CAPTURES MEET Winning four out of five matches,

### **EXHIBITION GAMES**

Columbus 3, Browns 2. Athletics 7, Cincinnati 5. Cleveland 4, New Orleans 3. Cubs 13, Detroit 3. Phillies 6, Brooklyn 5.

### MISS TURPIE MEETS DEFENDING CHAMPION

Marion Turpie, Southern women's champion, and Mrs. Dalton Reymond of Baton Pours. The Chicago are exhibition game at Sportsman's tory over M. P. McClure of Pittsburg. district meet, and a very clever little boxer, will meet the rugged Woodrow Williams of the Flori Olympian A. C., tonight in one of the special bouts on the South Broadway Athletic Club's amateur tournament at the South Broad-way club.

Marion Turpie, Southern women's champion, and Mrs. Dalton Reymond of Baton Rouge, defending will start at 3:15 o'clock. The match with the Brickies was arranged after efforts to schedule a game with the South Sides, Municipal League champions, failed.

# TABLERS WILL

The Tablers, champions of the IN GULF GOLF FINAL St. Louis Soccer League, will play

### Schaap Defeats Brooklyn Star In Cue Tourney

DEFEAT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21. -Percy Collins of the Illinois Athetic Club, Chicago, was a strong favorite today to defend success-BILOXI, Miss., March 21.-Miss the Bricklayer Club of Chicago in title after his overwhelming vic-

innings to defeat McClure yesterday, 300 to 141. He averaged M. C. Walgren, Seattle, Pacific Coast champion, stayed in the un-



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championship.

The visitors accomplished this feat by some sensational shooting

First race—Louisville and Nashville, Merry Windsor. Second race—The Runt, Rainsterm. Meriweck. Model. Third race—Mississippi, Caterpillar. on the part of three of its members. Starting out with a low game of 161, Howard English, leadoff man, counted 235 and 269 in his next two games to lead his mates. Not far behind him was Albert Schuessler with 657, while herbert Kreiger spilled 614 pins in counts of 214, 207 and 193. The team had games of 1002, 984 and the last count being the second highest team game of the

The Hans Stiehls of Chicago uncorked the high team game on the Harc, Carty. late shift. It was a 1081 count, giving the Windy City five a total of 2797. The Aurora A. C. rolled into sixth place of the main event with a score of 2917 and the Hamtramck Recreation five of Hamtramck, Mich.; landed in tenth place with 2887 count.

Leilinger of the Birk Bros. five of Chicago. The Windy City pair snatched the lead in the doubles from T. Riley and H. Lembke of Kansas City by one pin with a total of 1302. Geiser was the stellar pin getter with a series of 655. Leilinger toppied 647. They had games of 406, 444 and 452.

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Another pair to crash into the select class of the 10 leaders were N. Muzevic and C. Korbus of Chicago, who rolled into third place with 1269 count, the latter counting 664 to his partner's 605. W. Cook of Chicago was the only

individual to land in the singles 667 which placed him eighth. He NEW BEDFORD CLUB had games of 190, 244 and 233.

### THE LEADERS

FIVE-MAN EVENT. Triangle State Bank, Chicago,

Cordes Mets, New York, 2932. Sahlen Packing Co., Buffalo, Dwyers, New York, 2908. Shell Oils, Omaha, 2902.

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H. Hollands-M. Hotchkiss, De-H. Wittenberg-E. Hunt, Lat-

crosse, Wis., 1249. M. Klein-F. Steinhurst, Toledo F. Schrieber-A. Wehmeyer, Cin-

F. Schrick. cinnati, 1246. SINGLES. Jess Davis, Chicago, 723.

Jess Davis, Chicago, 423.

Ira Bass, Columbus, 689.

W. O'Donnell, Kansas City, 685.

J. Parr, Jackson, Mich., 676.

O. Gerber, Buffalo, 674. E. O'Brien, Chicago, 673. J. Horr, Bedford, O., 672. M. Cook, Chicago, 667. R. Tschampers, St. Louis, 665.

B. Cook, Cincinnati, 664. C. Full, Buffalo, 664. L. Thomas, Cincinnati, 664. ALL-EVENTS. W. O'Donnell, Kansas City, 1880.

Joe Falcaro, New York, 1876. C. Stubing, New York, 1874. P. Green, Chicago, 1871. Jeff Davis, Chicago, 1871.

L. Fisher, Cincinnati, 1869. W. Fawcett, Detroit, 1864. Mort Lindsey, New York, 1849. A. Ary, Kansas City, 1848.

JAPANESE NET STAR LOSES TO AMERICAN IN

**TENNIS TOURNEY UPSET** AUGUSTA, Ga., March 21.—A collegiate "dark horse," Clayton (Teddy) Burwell of Sewance University, upset the form sheet in the South Atlantic States annua nis tournament here yesterday by defeating Tamio Abe, Japanese singles champion and Davis Cur player, in straight sets, 6-3

10-8, in the quarter-finals.

The youth, barely known outside college tennis circles, played a steady methodical game, using a sharp backhand stroke to advant-age to keep the Japanese, who had been installed a favorite, away from the net where he excels. His

Jack Mooney of Atlanta, former outhern singles champion, advanced to the semifinals by defeat-ing W. Rosenblum of New York, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

### Racing Results

JACKSONVILLE SCRATCHES.

### At New Orleans.

Weather clear; track fast.. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: a Ceed (R. Deprema) 6.70 4.30 3.50

### QUITS OUTLAW GROUP; REJOINS THE U. S. F. A.

NEW YORK, March 21 -- New Bedford is no longer a member of the outlawed American Soccer League. The rift in the ranks was effected late last evening when the New England Club, applying for Special to the Post-Dispatch. reinstatement, was restored into CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 21.—the good graces of the United The annual classic in high school Pressler Welding, Chicago, 2922.
Aurora A. C., Aurora, Ill., 2917.

States Football Association and adbasketball circles will get underbasketball circles will get underway in the University of Illinois
men's gymnasium this afternoon

of players who were continually place holders last year, will battle, jumping their teams and not fully jumping their teams and not fully appreciating the protection of the F. Jeske-A. Riedel, Milwaukee, parent body in this respect.

### Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

1-Vicksburg, Dr. Jim Clarken, Miss Booze Beyer, Beau Aspin, Broomster, Determan, Junior's Nurse, Huon 4-The Padre, Pretty Pose, The Tattler.

Burning Sun, Upset Lad, Chip.
McTINKLE, Tiffin, Herendeen,
Mmc Emelie, Lanoil, Cross Play.

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Minturn, Dr. Jim Clarken, Pompon,
Bromster, Beau Aspin, High Life.
Determan, Huon Pine, Junior's Nurse.

RAGGADOCIO, Pretty Pose, Latch
Rey.

At Jacksonville.

- Key.
- Chip, Burning Sun, Calf Roper.
- McTinkle, Herendeen, Tiffin.
- Scotland Yard, Jack O'Leen, Fore-

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### PEETZ MAY NOT PLAY IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

PLACE IN 2-MAN

The Miss (Knisht).

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however, will not accept a forfeit victory and unless Fred Peetz decides to play the game without his coach, the league will not have a champion. Sentiment voiced at a meeting following the game indicated that the difference of opinion might result in the dissolution of the league formed this season and financially successful from the

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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for the league formed this season and financially successful from the start. A decision by the Peetz officials is expected today.

Eames) 7 1151-5. Desdemona. Dumas. Thundercrash. Business. Sewance. Regiment, Jim McMahon, Twinkle Spangle and Formed the superiority of the Peetz officials is expected today.

In the first game of the series before 1000 persons, there was no doubt of the superiority of the Peetz players. The winners sank shots from all angles of the court and displayed an offense that was hots from all angles of the court and displayed an offense that was hare, Chief Delight, Illumine. Shanty McCarty, Blue Meteor, Sport, Royal Don and Garrison also ran.

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New Doubles Leaders.

Three other changes took place in the minor events. Featuring the matinee performance was the ma

The official "all-stan" team of the league announced included Misses Burkhart and Madison, forwards; Glaser, center; Curran and PEETZ

Totals CRYSTAL CITY

### Illinois Basket Finals Begin

Shell Oils, Omaha, 2902.
Sheriff Joe's, Toledo, 2893.
Bowlers' Journal, Chicago, 2882.
DOUBLES.
George Geiser-Jules Lellinger, hicago, 1302.

J. Riley-H. Lembke, Kansas ity, 1301.
C. A. Korbus-N. Muzevic, Chiago, 1269.

mitted as a new member of the Eastern Soccer League.

Three main reasons were presented by New Bedford for bolting the outlaw aggregation, one of which was the domineering attitude of several individuals and the contention that the league was run for the benefit of several of the clubs; disgusted at the tactics of players who were continually all finals start. This afternoon Champaign will face Mount Carmel, holder of the State title two years ago, and Freeport will tackle Wheaton. while tonight people of the Chiversity of Illinois men's gymnasium this afternoon when the opening rounds of the Illinois State high school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon Champaign will face Mount Carmel, holder of the State title two years ago, and Freeport will tackle Wheaton. while tonight people of the University of Illinois men's gymnasium this afternoon when the opening rounds of the Illinois State high school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon Champaign will face Mount Carmel, holder of the State title two years ago, and Freeport will tackle Wheaton. while tonight people of the Chiversity of Illinois men's gymnasium this afternoon when the opening rounds of the Illinois State high school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon when the opening rounds of the Illinois State high school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon when the opening rounds of the Illinois State high school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon champaign will face Mount Carmel for the benefit of several of the Chive school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon when the opening rounds of the Illinois State high school basket-ball finals start. This afternoon champaign will face Mount Carmel for the State title two years ago, and Freeport will tackle wheaton.

coln and Johnston City. The eight teams participating in the State finals survived a field of 739 teams which played in the dis-trict meets two weeks ago and the 55 teams which won the right to play in the sectional meets last

week-end. Winners of the preliminary rounds will meet Friday night in the semifinals, and the winners of the semifinals will clash Saturday night in the championship game. Losers of the semifinals will meet Saturday night to decide third

Petrolle Wins by Kayo

By the Associated Press HURON, S. D., March 21.—Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., knocked out Jose Honzalez, former junior lightweight champion of Cuba in the second round of a 10-round bout here last night. Early in the second round Petrolle crashed stiff jolt to the jaw that floored Gonzalez for a nine count. Soon after Petrolle connected with an other wallop and Gonzalez crumpled to the mat. Petrolle weighed 137 and Gonzalez 133.

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Red Caps Retain Lead

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LOUGHRAN TRAINS IN PRIVATE FOR TITLE GO WITH MICKEY WALKER

CHICAGO, March 21.-Tommy Loughran, debonair light-heavy- was given for the switch. weight champion, who risks his week from tonight, had Chicago's ming his poundage from 183 to the the East.

After giving several public training exhibitions in a loop gymnasium. Loughran suddenly retired to private training yesterday without private training yesterday without grant training to develop a secret punch, while yes training to develop a secret punch w notice, precipitating considerable ager, who has been around the conspeculation. No definite reason several days in advance of his

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With the arrival in St. Louis last night of Jim Clinstock, the Oklahoma Indian heavyweight, Moose

on file with district official cording to Robert L. Probs/resident of the amateur organion. Last year's meet attracted of en-

open championships.

VRESTLERS HERE FOR

trict officials have a red to the National High School hletic Association to sanction participation of the prep letes in six preliminary.

NOT INJURED IN FALL

Probst, who state that he has received inquiries om the athlétic directors of eral other local schools. Web Groves High School and Job Burroughs School are among thounty institutions enrolled. Bon Terre High School has sent a long team entry.

McKendre ollege of Lebanon, Ill., sent intries yesterday for a team of athletes who will compete integen copen championship events of district carnival and the senio blege relay. Westminster Colf of Fulton, Mo., and

CONTESTS TOMORROW

lightweight from Chicago, and the deadliest left-hand puncher for his

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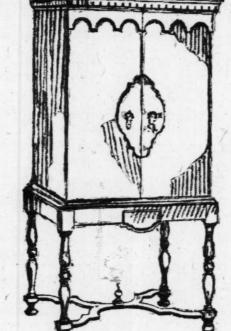


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McCONNELL, MALINDA—Of 1014 South Eighteenth, Thursday, March 21, moth-er of Carrie Sitzes, Thomas and James

Broom Makers' Union.

MELICAN, JAMES E.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 20, 1929, at 5 p. m., husband of the late Johanna Melican (nee Fitzpatrick), father of Virginia, Jeanne and Italy, son of Thomas and the late Mary Melican, brother of Martin J., Baymond T., Genevieve and Mildred Melican, Mrs. D. M. O'Counell and Mrs. J. C. Heeg, Rev. Patrick J. Melican and Sister M. Roswitha of the Order of St. Joseph, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Saturday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 7383 Hazel avenue, to Immediate Conception Church, Mapiewood. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, (C5) P. J.—Of 321 American Andrew Andrews of the late Lillie at the least father-in-law and price at the least father-in-law and price at the least father in the least father in the late in

PAULUS, AUGUST C.—Of 2887 Indiana, entered into rest Tuesday, March 19, 1929, at 12:40 n. m., beloved son of Conrad and the late Christiana Paulus, dear brother of George, Julius, Conrad Jr. and Louise Paulus, our dear uncle and brother in-law. REED, DUERO CROFTS — Entered into rest on Thursday, March 21, 1929, at 7:30 a. m., beloved husband of Anita Reed (nee Newroth), dear father of Betty Jane-and Jewel, dear son of Zara E. Reed and

DEATHS

Cathedral. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, deceased was a vice president of Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers' International Association.

KEATING, JEREMIAH — On Tuesday, March 19, 1929, at 11 n. m., beloved son of Markaret Keating, Gear brother of Mickhel, Marie, Dennis Kaeting, Gear brother of Mickhel, Marie, Dennis and Markaret Keating, Gear brother of Mickhel, Marie, Dennis and Markaret Keating, Gear brother of Mickhel, Marie, Dennis and Markaret Keating, Mar. Beauting, Mar. Beauting, Mar. Beauting, March 22, at 8:30 a. m. to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KINYON, SIDNEY T.—Entered into rest March 19, 1929, beloved husband of Bell Kinyon (nee Hodges), dear father of Los Joseph, Al. Mrs. Peter Wehmeier of Los Anseles, Cal. Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Calvary Cemetery, Cas Roseles, Cal. Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Calvary Cemetery, Cas Anseles, Cal. Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Calvary Cemetery, Cas Anseles, Cal. Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Adie Holden, Mrs. Calvary Cemetery, Cas Anseles (Cal.), and Memphis (Tenn.) Dapers Delase Copy.

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St. Louis Cash Grain. Sales of cash srain made on the exchange Thursday were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter. \$1.36 @ 1.40; sample grade red winter \$1.05; No. 1 hagh. \$1.25; No. 2 hard. \$1.23 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 2 hard. \$1.23 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 4 yellow. \$91\( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 4 yellow. \$91\( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 4 yellow. \$91\( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 1 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 2 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 2 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 4 \( \frac{1}{2} \) = \$1.25; No. 2 \( \frac{1}{2

WHEAT CLOSES LOWER ON CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 21.—Complete abs CHICAGO, March 21.—Complete absence of any mention of high winds over wheat territory southwest, the crop menace most feared at present, did a good dea to make wheat values today drag lower. Another factor tending to case the wheat market was announcement that seeding of spring wheat had started in Illinois. Besides, Argentine wheat shipments for the week were estimated at 7.534,000 bushels against 5.604,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn developed strength on account, of shipping business here the past two days being the best so far this year.

Wheat closed nervous, % 6½ to % 6% c net lower, corn unchanged to % c up, oats unchanged to % advanced and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Influenced by relative weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool the wheat market heer averaged lower early today.

At noon wheat was % to % c to % c

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

Cotton Spinning Statistics.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Cer

NEW YORK, March 21.—Cotton fu-ures range and close:

High Low Close Close
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FROGS—Jumbo, dium, 82.75; sma \*Nominal.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Cotton fuares opene dateady; March, 21.11c; May,
1,00c; July, 20.52c; October, 20.30c; Dember, 20.35c.

URPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED Einseed oil in 1 to 5 barr 1 lots, 11 3cer nound for raw and 12 2c for boiled. DULUTH, Minn., March 21—Close: Flax DULUTH, Minn., March 21—Close: Flax n track, \$2.38\% 62.42\%; to arrive, 2.38\% 62.42\%; May, \$2.39\%; July, 2.40\%; October, \$2.40\%, \$AVANNAH, Ga., March 21.—Turpen-me firm, \$4\%\epsilon\_{ec}\$ sales \$0\; receipts \$26; tocks \$974\\$. Rosin firm; sales \$612\\$ re-eipts \$93\\$; shipments \$6976; stock \$69.971, uote: \$8.50.6; D, \$7.10\\$. \$7.40; \$7.90\\$; G, \$8.10\\$. H, \$8.20\\$. I, \$8.20\\$. \$8.20\\$. M \$8.22\\$.

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RWAY—Krone D 26.634".

EDEN—Krone D 26.70 ".

NMARK—Krone D 26.63 ".

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IIN—Peseta D 15.21 ".

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. St. LOUIS MERCHANIS EXCHANGE.
March 21.—Following are today's high, tow, close and previous close in local market and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

High. Low. Close, Yesterday.
MARCH WHEAT.

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MAY WHEAT

St. L. 125% 125% 125% 125%%

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HOG PRICES HIGHER

AT NATIONAL YARDS

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST LOUIS BUTTER, EGG & POULTRY EXCHANGE, March "1.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were "ic higher at "26c; Missouri standard eggs "ic higher at 27c; fowls 1c lower at 28c; heavy hens 1c lower at 27c; leghorn hens 1c lower at 27c. Following outcations are for cound lots in first hands EGGS—Missour: No. 1 in rood cases.

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I looked upon America as a place of the county of spindle in place compared with 9,225, 309,057, or an average of 261 hours per spindle in place for January this year.

New Orleans Spot.

No. 2 turkers. 32e old toms and over. 27c: vouce ducks. 4 lbs and over. 27c: vouce lbs and over. 27c: vouce ducks. 4 lbs and over. 27c: vouce lbs and over.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Rubber fu-ures opened irregular; March, 22.50c

Sugar futures closed Sugar futures closed mated sales 11,900 tons, \$2.09. September \$2.18 March \$2.29.

STOCK MARKET TO ST STABLE, SAYS MO

> Analyst Attributes Condition's Federal Reserve System and an Investment Revolution

There is nothing to indicate in the stock market is due for

This prospect was held out more than 500 members of the Chamber of Commerce by Joh Moody, president of Moody's In vestment Service of New Yest financial analyst, statistici author, who addressed them re-terday noon at Hotel Jeffense www. What About the Stock Market

Moody added that the might collapse next week or a any time, that he was giving a "hot tips," but that the period of prosperity probably would through the year, possibly

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NEW YORK, March 21.—The following is a complete list scurifies traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, give sles, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bottles.

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8up A	1	45	45	1 40	Gulf Oil Corp Pa.	155	103%	159	150
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Ind	12	20 1/2		20	Hariman Tob		4	4	4
Pks DI	pr .	2 10	10	1 10	Hart Pare	.1	21 %	21 %	21%
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Boy B.	16	17 1/21	16	16%	Hormel Co G A.	2		48	48
cit A		40%	40 %	40 1/4	Household Fin pf	1		48%	48%
it B	10	25 %	80 Cm	25%	Houston G Gas.	4		181/2	19 %
yana pt	. 4	122	118 %	118 %	Humble O & Ref	145		19%	20
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oll Mills	. 16	96 1/8	95 1	95 %	Inter S Raz B.	3	36%	3614	55
oly & Cb.	. 1	37%	37%		Inter Shoe	1	69	69	36 ¼ 69
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DOMESTIC BONDS.

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. MAY DEPARTMENT STORES CO.

NEW YORK. March 21.—The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange announced to-day it would be closed Saturday out of respect to Edward H. White Sc., New York, per common share, against \$779,-

New Issue

### 250,000 Shares

### Electric Shareholdings Corporation

\$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

Each share of Preferred carries a non-detachable warrant to purchase at \$20 one share of Common after March 1, 1931, or earlier at the company's election as below, and before March 1, 1939. Convertible at any time at the rate of two and one-half shares of Common for one share of Preferred.

Cumulative dividends, payable March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1, (A) at the annual rate of 50/250ths of one share of Common Stock for the first eight quarterly dividend periods and thereafter at the annual rate of 44/250ths of one share of Common Stock, or, (B) at the option of the holder, in cash at the annual rate of \$6. Preferred Stock without par value, preferred as to dividends, and as to assets up to \$105 per share. Callable in whole or in part upon any dividend date on 30 days' notice, at \$105.

TRANSFER AGENTS: The Chase National Bank of the City of New York The First National Bank of Boston

CAPITALIZATION

REGISTRARS: Bank of New York and Trust Co. . Old Colony Trust Co.

To be presently Outstanding

\$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock (Optional Stock Dividend Series) without par value (with warrants).....

250,000 shs. 1,250,000 shs.

Mr. L. E. Kilmarx, President, has submitted the following as of March 20, 1929: BUSINESS: Electric Shareholdings Corporation has been organized under the laws of Delaware with broad charter powers, including the power to acquire, hold, sell and underwrite securities and obligations of all kinds. Its initial investments will consist chiefly of securities of public utility companies in the United States.

EQUITY: Upon completion of this financing, the net assets of the Company will amount to more than \$195 per share of this Preferred Stock.

The 1,250,000 shares of Common Stock to be outstanding have been purchased by the organizers of the Company, Central States Electric Corporation and Hydro-Electric Securities Corporation, for \$25,000,000 cash. The Company has acquired from the organizers for \$37,000,000, common stocks of the following: Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern Power Corp., Commonwealth Edison Co., Commonwealth Power Corp., Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore, The People's Gas Light & Coke Co., Middle West Utilities Co., Northern States Power Co. (of Del.), Pacific Gas & Electric Co., Southeastern Power & Light Co., United Gas Improvement Co., valued at about \$23,000,000; also common stock of The North American Co., valued at about \$14,000,000. The aggregate of average closing prices for the above stocks for the week ended March 16, 1929 was in excess of the \$37,000,000 value at average closing prices for the above stocks for the week ended March 16, 1929 was in excess of the \$37,000,000 value at which such stocks have been acquired.

MANAGEMENT: The Board of Directors will initially consist of the following, of whom those marked with an

asterisk (\*) will constitute the Executive Committee: FRANK L. DAME rector, Central States Electric Corporation MURRAY W. DODGE Vice-President, Director, Chase Securities Corp. JOHN FOSTER DULLES Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell

C. L. FISHER Chairman, Finance Trust & Agency Company; Vice-President, Hydro-Electric Securities Corp. \*HERBERT C. FREEMAN Director, Central States Electric Corporation

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President, J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp. \*EDWIN GRUHL Director, Central States Electric Corporation L. E. KILMARX President, Electric Shareholdings Corporation ALBERT PAM Messrs. J. Henry Schroder & Co., London JOHN L. SIMPSON Vice-President, J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

WARRANTS AND CONVERSION: The Preferred Stock is convertible at any time up to and including the re-

In connection with the purchase of common stock and this financing, the organizers and the bankers will receive options to purchase 1,500,000 shares of Common Stock at \$20 per share after March 1, 1931 and before March 1, 1939. These options and the Preferred Stock warrants may simultaneously become exercisable on or before March 1, 1931 at the Company's election, in which case any dividends will accrue but Common Stock certificates will not be delivered until March

Warrants accompanying Preferred Stock will be non-detachable except upon exercise. In case the Preferred Stock is converted (except upon redemption) before the warrants become exercisable, then the warrants lapse. In case of redemption of Preferred Stock at any time the warrants may be exercised within thirty days after the redemption date upon presentation of the stock certificates for redemption; and in case the Preferred Stock is called for redemption before the warrants otherwise become exercisable, the warrants may be exercised during the thirty days prior to the redemption date as well as during the thirty days thereafter. The number of shares deliverable upon exercise of the warrant, option, and conversion privileges and in payment of regular stock dividends is subject to adjustment pursuant to provisions of the charter and other instruments regarding stock dividends, recapitalization, etc.

PREFERRED STOCK PROVISIONS: By charter and/or other instruments it will be provided in substance that the Corporation, without the consent of the holders of two-thirds of the Preferred Stock then outstanding, shall not (1) after the issue of the first 250,000 shares of Preferred Stock, issue any additional Preferred Stock unless after such issue, net assets shall equal \$150 per share of Preferred Stock then outstanding; (2) amend the charter in a manner adversely to affect the preferences and provisions of the outstanding Preferred Stock; (3) make any distribution of cash or assets upon, or purchase, any Common Stock unless thereafter net assets shall equal \$150 per share of Preferred Stock then outstanding; (4) issue any of its own funded debt unless immediately thereafter net assets of the Corporation before deducting funded debt shall be equal to at least 200% of the total funded debt of the Corporation at the time outstanding. including such new funded debt, except for extensions, renewals and refundings of funded debt at the time outstanding or retired within twelve months prior thereto.

Other series of this Cumulative Preferred Stock may be issued with variations as to dividend rates, redemption prices. etc. The holders of Preferred Stock and the holders of Common Stock have no rights as such to subscribe for any additional stock or convertible securities. The Preferred Stock will have no voting privilege, except in the event of default of payment of four quarterly dividends, in which case it will vote for the election of directors share for share with the Common Stock. The Corporation is required to forward to registered holders of the \$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock

(Optional Stock Dividend Series) at least five days prior to each dividend record date a notice of such dividend. If within ten days after the record date the Corporation receives from any record holder a notice stating his election to receive payment of such dividend in cash, such holder will receive cash, but otherwise will receive Common Stock. The Corporation will permit holders of Preferred Stock of this series to file orders covering not more than the succeeding four dividend pay-

The Preferred and Common Stocks are listed on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Price 100 and Accrued Cash Dividend.

We offer this Preferred Stock, if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval of our counsel. Mesers. Sullican & Cromwell. It is expected that delivery of Temporary Certificates will be made on or about April 1, 1929.

J. Henry Schroder Banking Corp. Blyth & Co. Blair & Co., Inc.

**Chase Securities Corporation** E. H. Rollins & Sons Cassatt & Co.

This offering is made by such of the above named dealers at me licensed in Missour.

**BROKERS' LOANS** 

UP \$166,000,000

SHARES SOLD New YORK, March 21.— York Stock Exchange were 4.459,400 shares, compared with 5,190,576 yesterday, 4,625,350 a week ago and 4,018,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 265,617,410 shares, compared with 158,987,100 a year ago and 122,616,600 two years ago.

### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) tras, (b) h cxtras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quant common stock. (a) Paid so far this year. (j) in stocks. (n) 1-40 in "A." + increase. — b Lenhanged. Sales (00 omitted). (3) 0dd lota. dividend. †Exclu. today. \*\*Ex-rights.

### TO NEW RECORD Federal Reserve Board Announces Total of \$5,793, 000,000-Previous Peak

in February.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 21.— Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Members Banks for the week ending March 20 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$5.793,000,000 representing an increase of \$166,000,000 as compared with the preceding week and establishing a new high record. , The former high record estabilished on Feb. 6, 1929, was \$5,-669,000,000. For the next two weeks after that high record loans went down in response to a warn-ing by Federal Reserve Board that use of Federal Reserve credit for speculation must be restrained. But the weeks following started a steady climb toward the peak established today. The loans for the week ending March 21, 1928, were \$3,779,999,999. The detailed dis-tribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt with in the board's report was: (000,000 omit-

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### MAGMA COPPER RAISES

### DIVIDEND RATE ON STOCK

NEW YORK, March 21.-International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., today announced an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on its preferred stock, payable May 1 to holders of record April 2. Directors of the Indiana Pipe

Line Co. declared an extra dividend of \$1 a share of its capital stock. A dividend of 75 cents, payable March 30 to stock of record March

2., was declared on second pre-ferred stock of the American Pneumatic Service Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Three months ago a 50-cent payment was made on the second pre-ferred, and last June it was passed. The dividend rate of the Magma

Copper Co. was increased with the declaration of a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share, payable April 16 to holders of record March, 30. Last December the directors raised

Last December the directors raised the quarterly rate to \$1 from 75 tents.

An extra dividend of \$1 a share was declared today on common stock of the Commonwealth Power Corporation. Directors also declared the regular 75-cent quarterly dividend on common and \$1.50 feet and \$1 ly dividend on common and \$1.50 on preferred. All are payable May 1 to stock of record April 12.

### BANKERS' ACCEPTANCE RATES RECORD FURTHER INCREASE

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Bank-

ers' acceptance rates, already well above the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate, again headed upward today.
The First National Cor

of Boston instituted the rise with an increase of one-quarter of one per cent in its bid and asked rates on all maturities, and was immediately followed by New York dealers. This brings the quotations for 30-day acceptances to five and one-half per cent bid and five and 20 three-eighth per cent asked. Bankers' acceptance rates have

mounted steadily since the Federal Reserve System announced its policy last December of withdrawing its support from the acceptance market. At the end of November the 30-day acceptances were quoted at four and five-eighth bid, four and one-half asked. The present upturn is attributed to further selling of acceptances by the reserve

### COPPER PRICES NEAR THE POST-WAR PEAK OF 1919

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Refined copper prices today were near the post-war peak established in 1919. Copper for export was givanced one and one-eighth cents 2 to 23% cents a pound following a 1-cent rise sate yesterday to 22 1 cents for demestic copper. The 2015 domest.2 price record was

the advance in export price of time than I cent was the longest I strike taken in the movement which has carried the metal up aloue 7 cents since the first of the year and & cents above the level

Engineering and Mining Journal. in its weekly review today, report-ed continued insistent demand for copper here and abroad in face of timited offerings by producers. Advances in London quotations early in the week and anxiety of foreign buyers were ha'd chiefly responsible for the present rise.

Bank of England Statement.

Bank of England Statement.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 21.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in bounds: Total reserve increased 1.893.000: circulation decreased 1.131.000: bullion increased 575.000: other securities increased 2.491.000: other deposits increased 2.491.000: other deposits decreased 1.421.000: notes reserve increased 3.681.001: Greenment securities increased 5.681.001: Greenment securities 5.681.001: Greenment securities 5.

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Wednesday					133.7	215.2
Week ago					134.6	215.1
Year ago			156.0		123.4	138.5
High, 1929			223.5		141.2	222.9
Low. 1929					132.6	193.1

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123	102%	Am Loco 8		109	120	117	118		
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58	53 1/2	Atlantic Ref 11/4 .	212	64	63	63 1/4		34
17%	115	Atlantic Ref p 7	x10	116	115 1/2	115 1/2		
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1:3	6 .	Austin Nichols	8	7	6 %	6 34	+	1/8
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30	115 1/2	Baldwin Loco p 7.	x10	117%	117%	117%		3/8
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81%	721/4	Brk-Manh Trans 4	26	721/2	72	721/8	-	3/8
92%	87	Brk-Manh Tr pfd 6	1	97	87	72 1/8 87		
		Brk Union Gas 5	6	1821/2	180	182 14	-	2 16
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44 1/8	33	Brunswick T & Ry	- 11	35	33 %	33 %	-	13%
42 %	36 1/8	Bucyrus-Erie 1	7	37%	371/8	371/8		1/8
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Dated: March 20, 1929.

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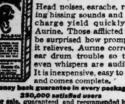
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### To Add University Course.

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About \$170,000 has been spen on the project so far, and cash and subscriptions available amount of \$143,000 more. The institute desires to raise about \$50,000 more among its friends.

Members of the boards of trus-

tees and managers whose terms are expiring were re-elected for

three years more. Of more interest to the audience than the figures was the practical demonstration of the work done with deaf children, who are being demonstration of the work done with deaf children, who are being faught the proper use of their vocal organs, even though they cannot hear what they are saying, and who are alert to read their teachers' lips for directions. In form the demonstration was simteachers' lips for directions. In form the demonstration was similar to those at past annual meet-ings, but with new feaures, and many of those present observed the progress that individual pupils

Put on an Allcock's
Plaster Tonight—

It was shown how disused organs could be trained to produce sounds and words of proper tone Costs Only a Quarter and pitch, how rhythm can be taught through vibrations and how the typical stolid face of the deaf child could be made to light with emotion as a new world of speech dawned upon them.

Children Sing and Play Instruments One exercise was performed by a score of boys and girls under 6 years of age and Dr. Goldstein arose to announce that this was the first time a demonstration of this nature had been made with so many pupils of such tender years in the history of education of the deaf. There were other performances of amusing nature to show how deaf children could acquire normal manners and disposition, and progress in ordinary

school work as fast and even faster than "normal" youngsters. One teacher, Miss Evelyn Hum-phreys, conducted what she called "the Central Institute Toy Band." The Central Institute Toy Band."

Dr. Goldstein, a patron of music, said, "No. it's the amateur symphony orchestra of St. Louis." To the accompaniment of a piano the

INJURED IN 35-FOOT FALL Henry Schoenherr and John Bland

Suffer Fractures When Scaf-fold Breaks. Henry Schoenherr, 49 years old, 4832 Hammett place, and John Bland, 38, 1212 Vera avenue, tuckpointers, were seriously injured at loon yesterday when a scaffold on which they were working on the new N. O. Nelson Manufacturing Co, building, Duncan and Boyle

avenues, broke, causing them to fall 35 feet to the ground. Both men were taken to Barnes Hospital, where it was found that Schoenherr had suffered a frac-tured left leg and possible fracture of the spine, and Bland had received fractures of the skull and left arm and possibly of the neck.

A letter attacking the manner in subdivisions are being improved contrary to promises made before which funds from St. Louis County's bond issues of \$10,000,000 for roads and \$1,000,000 for a county hospital are being spent, and urging amendment of the Ralph sewer law, is being mailed to county res-

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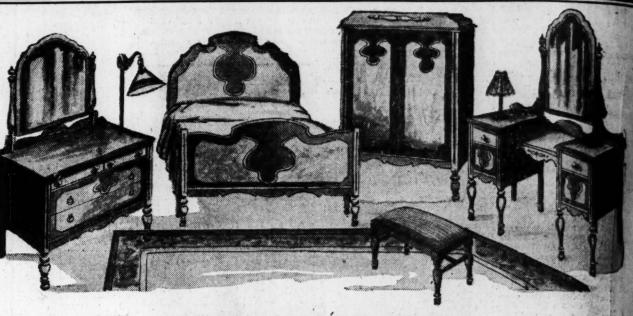
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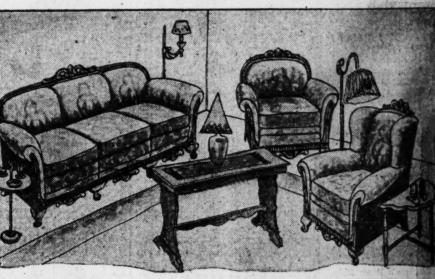
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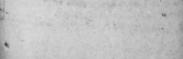
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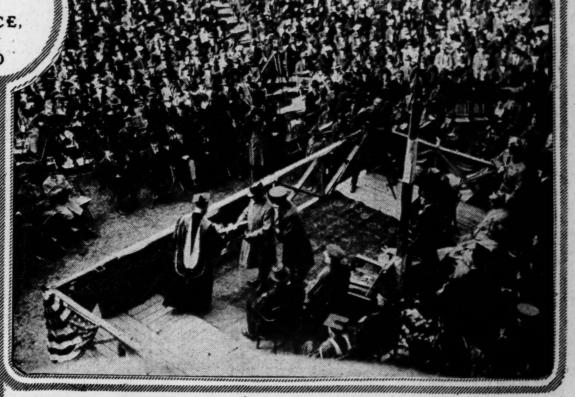
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The General and Mrs. Foch during a visit to the Longchamps race track in Paris last sum-



Scene at St. Louis University when the Rev. M. J. O'Connor, rector, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the distinguished soldier of France in November, 1921,

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



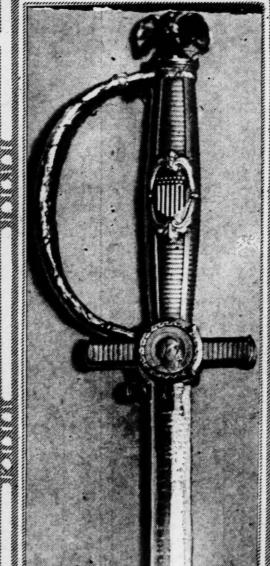
Marshal Foch and King George of England, during the war times.

Marshal Foch and General Pershing passing through the streets of St. Louis in Novemher, 1921.

-By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

One of the very latest photo-graphs of the Marshal made in Paris shortly before the start of his fatal ill-

The General signing the visitors' book in the historic railway coach in Paris in which, nine years be-fore, he signed the armistice with Ger-



The hilt of the sword presented to Marshal Foch at Georgetown University by the Jes-uit universities, colleges and schools of the United States during his visit to this country in 1921.

Marshal Foch, representing France during the funeral of Eari Haig in London last year, with Admiral Beatty at Westminster Cathedral.

—Wide World photo.







General Foch's casque, made of copper and silver and presented to him by France after

How to Guide

A Little Child

By Agnes Lyne

THE KITCHEN.

P OR the young child no other room in the house has the fascination of the kitchen. Toward

it he inevitably gravitates unless

Happy is the child whose moth-

er realizes the magnificent educanal opportunities of the kitchen

and who is sufficiently serene as she goes about her duties not to be

annoyed by the ubiquitous little

hands and feet and the inquisitive,

demanding little presence.

For the kitchen is the one place

left in the modern home where things really happen. The apart-

ment house child and the city child

have lost the broad education that

comes of daily familiarity with

mother turns flour into dough, and

ful brown biscuits.

The kitchen is the one place

understand from start to finish.

Mother should therefore wel-

ome the toddler into the kitchen.

tins teach the child as much about. size and shape as other excellent

but expensive material. The con-tents of the various containers will

teach as much of sense training as

any formal kindergarten lesson.

Manipulation and examination of

harmless kitchen utensils will teach as much of co-ordination

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Excess weight has been removed, skins have been

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women and well groomed men.

Take no risky medicine

workshop, barn and garden.

By Marguerite M. Marshall

THE "RECURRENT CAREER"

NOTHER answer to the prob-A lem of combining in one's life, husband, home, children and career, has just been offered to the many young women to whom this same problem is the most important thing in the world. The answer is the "recurrent career," and it is put forward by Jessica G. Cosgrave, head of the Finch School, wife, mother and author of several books. In her latest, "The Psychology of Youth," and in the current issue of the Independent Woman, Mrs. Cosgrave suggests a new time schedule for the ambitious modern girl who wants everything - her own self-chosen work, her marriage to the man of her choice, her babies.

The "recurrent career," reduced to simplest terms, amounts to this: After you have finished school or college, work hard at your job for three or four years. Give it up, when you marry, at, say 25-and devote the next 15 or 20 years to your children. Then, at 40 to 45, go back to your job and make a

Very young children, Mrs. Cosgrave argues, need a whole-time mother. On the other hand, after they have grown out of childhood, too much mothering may injure them. And women in what is, nowadays, vigorous maturity-the forties and fifties-should be free, 24. Estimated. she thinks, to find in their careers the interest and activity of which | 27. Viper. their children, by growing up, have deprived them.

We think the "recurrent career" would be-to paraphrase a byword-interesting if possible. But how is it possible for many women to go back to work in the forties and fifties, when so large a part of the working world will have none of them? For the average young American woman, as for the average young American man, the business world is the natural workoutspokenly has no use for what it en past 35, or even, in some cases,

Unfair? Of course. Absurd? Even more of course. But a fact.
Ask business women. It is a

59. Wait for.
60. Inserted clauses. subject on which many of them feel strongly. The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Brooklyn were advised seriously by their president, at a recent meeting, to conceal their ages, after they pass 30, because of the business ban on the woman

beyond her first youth.

The middle-aged man often encounters a similar handicap, but his problem is not for this column to consider. We have long felt. however, that the attitude of business toward the middle-aged woman is both cruel and short-sighted.

The cruelty is obvious. As for the short-sightedness, it really amounts to a blindness as regards the older woman's economic valher judgment, her self-control, her greater interest in serious matters, her conscientiousness. Surely these qualities can balance the quickness, vitality, pliability and charm of youth. Surely there ought to be room, in business, for both younger and older women.

for the latter, so long, it seems to us, will the "recurrent career" end hi eclipse for many women. Mrs. Cosgrave will hardly need to consuch a career. But before conoverting them to its possibility, will she not need to convert their natural employers? (Copyright, 1929.)

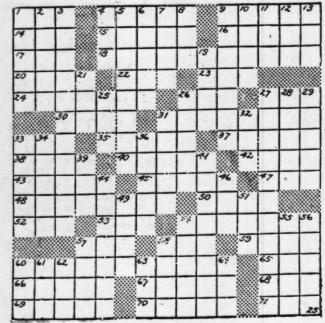
portance, says the March American Home. Given a fine wall color,

preferably, a couch, repeating the

Color will do the lion's share of the decorative work in a room, if it is properly used. A charming atmosphere may be escablished by using interesting color contrasts in you need but one or two good key may be inexpensive.

Baked Pork Chops Sear one and one-half pounds of pork chops in a frying pan. Then place flat in a baking dish and pour over them the following dressing. One teaspoon dry mus-tard, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon catsup, one tablespoon Wore sauce, one tablespoon Put a fid on the dish olive oil. Put a fid on the dish and bake slowly for an hour, un-covering the dish for the last 15 so that the

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ACROSS 1. Lick up,

9. Landed estate tion for. 16. Dwelling. 18. Parodied.

20. Discoverer of 22, Pastry. 23. Deep groove.

31. Unsoundness mind. 33. Club.

54. Entertained.

58. Attained.

69. Imprints dur-35. Anesthetic. ably. 70. Under a strain. 37. Mends. 38. Grows old. 71. Bashful. 42. Agreement.

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out transposing the remaining let-

ters. Avoid unusual words and

save your answers to compare with

Solution to Plus-Four: 1, Plus;

Meat Loaf

45. Pert. to the nose 47. Insect. 48. One who copies 50. Italian painter. 52. Sap used for var

Verse forms.

65. Anoint.

66. Nimble.

67. Originate.

1. Let down Conscious. 3. One giving to walking. A twitching

Egyptian sym-

7. Well known 8. Designating a

DOWN

10. Border on. 11. And not. 12. Canticle.

13. A bright color. 19. Kind of lily. 21. Iced beverage. 25. Golfing term. 26. Harvest goddel 27. Melancholy. 28. Because. 31. Shut out.

32. Siesta.
33. Aromatic plant. 34. A lizard. 36. Trump card in whist. 39. Unyielding. 41. Infrequency

44. Ancient Italian people. 46. Part of a stock 49. Fruit pie. 51. Seize. 54. A turpentine

product. 55. Feminine name. 56. Retard. 57. Thick fabric. 58. Part of "to be." 60. An accepted standard.

61. In the past. 62. Spanish for 63. The rank of Cardinal. 64. Receive a caller

play materials. Mrs. Ann Virginia Griffith of vill that all relatives who came to

Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.



GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS.

W HAT is the smallest known and electrons would be too small to be seen. And even if you managed to enlarge a proton so you could see it, you certainly couldn't If one wanted to divide a drop of water, for instance, into the smallest possible bits which would

State of water, for instance, into the smallest possible bits which would but the most curious thing about

of action. Here there is a sink with shiny faucets from which the smallest possible bits which would but the most curious thing about still be water one would get a tiny these smallest imaginable small water runs hot and cold in fasci-nating streams. Here there is a things is that both protons and electrons have electric charges. And so, as you thing down from light of a match. On the miraclight of a match. On the miraculous stove things steam and boil and boil over, butter melts and fries in the pan to hot, sputtering noises.

Tashion, and the only way one can a grain of sain or a drop of water even guess at its size is to imagine or a single speck of any other match. If it is the size of the whole earth. If you did that, a molecule of the wa-Here there are containers of ev- ter would be about an inch across. ery size and shape, drawers and But one hasn't imagined "small eupboar is filled with mysterious enough" when one has thought and gases-indeed, all matter is at ing electrical charges.
(Convright, 1929.) tins and packages. There are nests how very, very tiny a molecule is. of pie and cake tins, cooking pots and pans of every sort, strainers of water into the glasses from and potato mashers that come which water is made-that is, hy-

and potato indentity apart and can be put together again; flour, sugar, salt and starch

And then they go on to divide again; flour, sugar, salt and starch that look much the same but feel and taste quite different. Here gen in this very small molecule of water into even smaller bits of gas the oven turns dough into beauti- called atoms.

Now the size of an atom is almost beyond thinking, and for a where the child may still observe a hundred processes which he can eager to get at the bottom of while scientists, who are always things, thought they had gotten at the very smallest bit of substance in the world. But that was only The pots and pans, the nests of for a time. Soon some of them began to question what an atom was A White made of. And then they concluded that an atom is made of two kinds of tiny, tiny particles-revolving around each other, as the planets revolve around the sun.

The center particles they called protons. The circling bits they called electrons. Some atoms, they decided, have one proton and one electron. But others have several You couldn't see these protons

or many of each. Winchester, Va., stipulated in her and electrons—fot if you enlarged the smallest imaginable bubble of her funeral be reimbursed from the estate for round-trip fares.

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heat of the burn, change to a fresh

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long as necessary.

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SILHOUETTES AS SELECTED

THE proper silhouette, which is supposed to worry every wom-an, has been left mercifully to individual discretion by Paris spring style shows at the majority

of important houses. Flares, for those who like them, have more authority than ever, providing they occur in the right places. But straight lines still are the favorite line at some of the biggest houses and there is no rea-son for women who like to look like human matches to change their figures over night,
Between flares and straight lines

there is a compromise silhouette, and it is mostly the young women with no waistline problem who favor it. It embodies a raised and slightly pinched in waistline on skirts that are straight or flared impartially. Even the new evening dresses, at houses of the raised waistline creed, show the tendency of day clothes to break lines at a nearly normal waist. Most designers favoring such

lines lengthen skirts a little. When skirts are lengthened, however, the line is damaging to youthful ef-fects. The result is a matronly, rather cumbersome skirt which accentuates defects of figure around the hips and waist.
Skirts have moved downward at

tons, you come to realize that the majority of authentic houses. At some establishments they have dropped noticeably, while at others bottom made of tiny bodies carry- they remain at the same level as last summer, just covering the French Mustard

Mix in a bowl one ounce of he dry mustard, one-half tease Married Woman salt, one clove of garlie mi finely, a few leaves of and enough vinegar to make it in proper consistency. spoon is best for mixing this co-diment, which should stand for at least 24 hours before using.

Meditations

By Helen Rowland

HER WANDERING BOY

HREE-QUARTERS of the av

erage woman's life is spent in wondering where some man IS.

This is a wanton waste of time, energy and beauty sleep. Because any woman's attempt to keep tab

on a man is a lost cause from the

The only thing of which you can be absolutely certain, in this world, is that no man is ever where you

When you visualize him in fault-

less evening clothes, entirely sur-rounded by dangerous and alluring

women or dining with a chorus girl, he is much more likely to be

open-and dreaming of you.

erenely sleeping with his mouth

And when you picture him sit

and when you picture him sit-ting wistfully by his lone fireside dreaming of you, he is probably sitting in at an all-night poker game, or singing "Sweet Adeline"

in a tearful falsetto, with his arm

When you sadly imagine him

slaving down at the office, he may

phone girl or joking with Tony, the

and when you have visions o

him strolling in the moonlight with another woman or dancing

with a starry-eyed debutante, he may be sitting in his lonely den,

smoking his pipe and conscien

tiously writing home to mother.

When you have been waiting for

him a long, painful half hour and

are shivering with apprehension at

body under the wheels of a taxicab

pital, he is probably only finishing

a game of pinochle or standing on

the street corner exchanging

few "good ones" with "one of the

ing with a blonde. No, really! Some

Nothing, except the future life. or the weather, or a prima donna's temperament, is more uncertain

And nothing, except an aero-plane can travel faster than a woman's imagination, while she's

woman's imagination, while she's waiting for him. That is probably

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thrilling, exciting and terrify-

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### A Recipe for Today Pound Cake

(A Southern Recipe ) One and one-quarter cups butter,

cups sugar, 2 teaspoons vanille I teaspoon lemon extract 8 ess folks, well beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt. 315 cups flour, 8 egg whites, still-Cream the butter until very soft.

Add the sugar and beat for two minutes. Add the extracta cgs yolks and salt Beat for three minutes. Add the flour, beating all the time that the flour is added. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. whitea. Pour into two loaf pape which have been fitted with waxed papers. Bake in a slow over for

Don't Chance It

No matter how clean your hands look, wash them before starting to sew on a delicate article. The swing is inclined to make the and. hands perspire and the slightest grime will quickly show on the

### Color Saves Money

nished out of a small budget, 2, Plum; 3, Slum; 4, Slur; 5, Sour; color character is of major im- 6, Four. and a good, clean contrast of color in rug, draperies or furniture covpound of ground beef, one pound
nails. That means only Gloray, for
this wonderful lasting nail polish imers, you can have a livable and in-teresting room for a moderate sum egg, one small minced onion, one egg, one small minced onion, one

minced green pepper, one cup Wall color should be chosen with regard for the amount of light the room receives. Where there is plenty of sunlight, a soft green is plenty of sunlight, a soft green is a happy choice. In such a room a solid-color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting darker and deeper than the walls frequently and adding any water walls of the color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting frequently and adding any water walls of the color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting requently and adding any water walls of the research rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting requently and adding any water was a solid-color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting requently and adding any water was a solid-color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting requently and adding any water was a solid-color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting requently and adding any water was a solid-color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting requently and adding any water requested the requested reques would be effective, with bright necessary to keep it very moist. chintz curtains and one or two c. In 19 winters Frank Collet of the larger upholstered pieces providing the color contrast. Another beloit, Kan., has pushed a wheel-parrow 250 miles between the coal to courthouse. interesting treatment ween be to bin and furnace at the Courthelet the rug carry the barden of

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### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

Grim shadows of the night?" Eat what you please And I would choose," another

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Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

HER WANDERING BOY

HREE-QUARTERS of the av-

any woman's attempt to keep tab

on a man is a lost cause from the

The only thing of which you can

be absolutely certain, in this world,

that no man is ever where you

When you visualize him in fault-

less evening clothes, entirely sur-rounded by dangerous and alluring

women or dining with a chorus

THINK he is!

erage woman's life is spent in

dering where some man IS. This is a wanton waste of time, enersy and beauty sleep. Because

And when you have visions of him strolling in the moonlight with another woman or dancing with a starry-eyed debutante, he may be sitting in his lonely den, smoking his pipe and conscientiously writing home to mother.

When you have been waiting for him a long, painful half hour and are shivering with apprehension at he mental picture of his mangled body under the wheels of a taxicab or lying on a stretcher in the hos-pital, he is probably only finishing s game of pinochle or standing on the street corner exchanging a few "good ones" with "one of the



And, strange as it may seem, not every man who leaves word that ing with a blonde. No, really! Some-

Nothing, except the future life than a man's whereabouts!

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### A Recipe for Today

Pound Cake (A Southern Recipe )

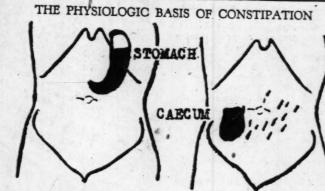
e and one-quarter cups butter, ups sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla. teaspoon lemon extract 8 esg ks, well beaten, ½ teaspoon salt, i cups flour, 8 egg whites, still beaten

ream the butter until very soft. dd the sugar and beat for two linutes. Add the extracts, cgg alks and salt. Beat for three sautes. Add the flour, beating the time that the flour is add-Fold in the stiffly beaten egg Pour into two loaf paps have been fitted with waxed Bake in a slow oven for

Don't Chance It No matter how clean your hands wash them before starting to on a delicate article. is inclined to make the perspire and the slightest will quickly show on the

### THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening



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TIME SCHEDULE OF A MEAL THROUGH THE DIGESTIVE

the automatic nervous system.

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The next question which we must ask if we are to understand constipation is w' in the normal rate of movement of the intestinal contents. Since the use of the X-Ray has become so universal we can do this very easily by having the person to be examined drink a glass of milk in which has been mixed some barium. The barium shows as a black shadow on the X-Ray screen and by watching it we can see the contents of the stomach and intestines moving onward and can determine the rate of progress.

After the meal reaches the stom—

The next question which we must tayerses the small intestine, but the entire meal does not complete. It may stay sate that hole between the stomes. The was afraid. He crept down into that hole between the stomes that hole between the stomes. Then he was afraid. He crept down into that hole between the stomes that hole between the stomes. Then he was afraid. He crept down into that hole between the stomes that hole between the stomes that hole between the stomes. Then he turned with just his head out and watched this strange creature. Never had Peter seen any one act as this stranger was acting. He would back up until he backed into a bush or a little tree, then he would back up until he backed into a bush or a little tree, then he would have at his head with his two front paws. Then he would move ahead. But as he moved he and may become disordered at many points. For this reason there is not one kind but several kinds of constipation.

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movements of these muscles are called peristaltic waves and that the has left the stomach in from four head was unlike any head that are under the control of to six hours. The head of the meal Peter had ever seen anywhere. He utomatic nervous system.

### The Child's Party

T a recent children's party a A delightful effect was produced by using a crepe paper table r the weather, or a prima donna's over this a pale blue tarlatan cover.

This was scalloped around the dge bedroom, where they now gleam were pasted on to form a border. spreads and window draperies. And nothing, except an aeroplane can travel faster than a

of shamrocks on green tarlatan

rooms comes as an inspiration from woman's imagination, while she's would be effective and colored eggs interior decorators, who value lin-

crepe paper border with romping children on it and on top was an But as long as she can conjure upstanding double frill of the tar-

fluffy pale blue tarlatan frills. as one entered the room.

### Damask for Bedroom

THOSE who acknowledge the charm of the tinted linen damasks which have made cover in a wide-spreading design of themselves a part of standard kiddies flying large balloons and equipment in the dining room will and disks cut from silver paper in all their satin-finished glory as

waiting for him. That is probably the reason why a man never tells a woman anything. He knows that the simple truth would be so much the simpl The chair backs had slips of a possibilities for color harmony.

Baby's Petticoats It is always wise to buy flannel A cluster of different colored that has been shrunken for baby's balloons on fine wires of varying petticoats. The little garments are lengths arose from a mound of washed so frequently that they do a great deal of shrinking while The effect was decidedly pretty baby does a great deal of grow-

are attractive salad garnishings.

### Never eat a hearty meal when Strips of red and green peppers



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### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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demanded Peter.

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He who first for safety tries roves that he at least is wise. -Peter Rabbit.

DETER RABBIT had been sit ting for some time near the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard, gossiping with Wanderer the Evening Grosbeak. Wanderer had been telling Peter of some of the people he had met in his travels and Peter had been so interested that he had quite forgotten where he was. Suddenly he was startled by a noise. It was an odd noise. Someone was coming along through the bushes and naking a lot of noise about it. Peter looked around hastily. He aught sight of someone moving close to the old stone wall. Peter didn't wait to see who it was. Ho bounded away to a certain hole between the stones of the old wall. Not until he reached it did he sit up to see who it was that had frightened him.

Peter learned when he was very young that the one thing and the set of the see who it was that had frightened him.

Jimmy Skunk, what has happened to you?" demanded Peter. "What are you acting this way for?"

But Jimmy made no renly He

only thing to do is to make sure of safety first and investigate aft-

testine is structurally a tube utes and then it can be seen besurrounded by muscles, that ginning o be ejected into the in-

Peter's fears soon were overcome as easily kept in exquisite freshby curiosity. Apparently this ness.

stranger wasn't paying any attention to anything or anybody except his own affairs. Suddenly Peter's eyes flew very wide open. That was Jimmy Skunk! There wasn't the least bit of doubt about itthat certainly was Jimmy Skunk Peter could see him clearly now. It was Jimmy Skunk with some-thing on his head. Peter hopped out. He was no onger afraid. "For goodness sake,

Getting Your Money's Worth

THE more expensive and better grades of preserved foods are usually put up in glass jars. Glassware adds to the product an attractiveness for sales purposes and prevents the possibility of loss of any of the original flavor as nay be caused by tin absorption For sales purposes and appearances it is desirable to have the product retain the natural or want-ed color, and if necessary an artificial coloring may be resorted to. Pears are often treated to a little bleaching to make them white. Beets may have vinegar or acetic acid added to keep the bright red

The Government allows a mini um of artificial coloring and lavoring. The ingredients of these should be noted on the label, and it is always advisable to read the labels carefully. Some brands of peas and beans used to contain "For goodness' sake, Jimmy Skunk! a harmful, artificial color to make What has happened to you?" them a nice, bright green. This is absolutely prohibited now.

Unless he is very familiar with the different kinds of syrups, the layman can rarely ascertain flower and the ease with which new whether a syrup is a pure mapl- varieties may be grown from seed syrup or a cane syrup mixture and a collection of a wide range merely from taste and odor.

But Jimmy made no reply. He couldn't. Furthermore, he hadn't In the extreme case of a pure of safety first and investigate afterward. He could safely sit up beside that hole and satisfy had a glass jar slipped over his head. His whole head was inside needed to fear, it would be all

And Wanderer knew no more about what to do than Peter did. Neither of them could help Jimmy spiced goods. There is little differspiced goods. There is little differ-ence in the general quality of the package spices and the loose spices. The price is higher for spices in packages because of the care and material involved in packing. Of course, the package in package. Of the package is more smoothly—gives a seed will be later to bloom accordingly. Sown in the open ground the package is more smoothly—gives a seed will be later to bloom accordingly. Sown in the open ground the package is more smoothly—gives a seed will be later to bloom accordingly.

### THE GARDEN IN SPRINGTIME (National Garden Bureau)

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from seed as zinnias, germinate quickly with a large percentage of ferred by beautiful women because it course, the package is more sani- ingly. Sown in the open ground, MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's the large varieties cannot be de- wonderful.

few blooms just in caught by frost. The variety from a packet of good seed is one of the most interesting features of dahlia raising. Some of the seedlings will not be worth keeping but will give a fine show of color. The best may be taken up and stored. New named

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"Hayfoot, Strawfoot" FELICIA'S impassioned plea that he take her away from the ugli-

ness of the divorce colony stirred all the fineness of Dick

Felicia's contentment, to make

protection she begged him to provide for her against the sordid "He's g

Felicia see and understand that the

things of life must be reared in

shoulders, "you musn't let things

like this upset you; we can't hope

to shut out the ugly things all the

"Try and do it!" Her young voice

"We can do better than that!"

His response was quick, his tone desperately earnest, "We can see

them, know them-and, at the

same time, escape them. For, after

all, dear, everything in life is only

what we make it. Beauty or ugli-

ness, love or hate, they're all born

and they all grow in the same

place—in your own mind. Keep your mind clean and healthy and

happy and you can look out on all

Wherever you go, you can always

what you're looking for, because

"And Reno isn't any worse than

any other city. All the outside

world sees is the sensational side

of Reno, the mad antics of its di-

what it sees is but a coarse, un-

"Do you know Reno is the center

dollars worth of wool to the East every year? That Nevada is one of J. B. yawned.

Then: "I love you. And you love call you."

Dick laughed. "You suppose so!

Before the faith, the force of love

His face sobered. "But I do feel

Her fingers touched his hair,

"Well-so's Reno!" he blurted

boyishly enthusiastic. "Darn it

She laughed. "Darling, !

you've decided that we're to settle

there, I suppose we will!" she told

him. Then she added, "you needn't worry, anyway, for moth-

er's hunting a place to buy. Sam Lanier's driving up today. He's

Sam was waiting when they re-

all, Felicia, I like the place!"

know that, my dear!"

darned near perfect!"

you seen Alex. Sam?"

Felicia!"

"Yes!" she whispered.

that's always what you find.

your own thoughts that matter. place,

- it's all a case of

e world and find it good."
"Not in Reno!"

"Darling," he chided, seizing her

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

Stuyvesant's nature. Her eyes, pleading for flight; her hands, and everything, Dick!"
reaching out to him, begging for reaching the state of the

reaching out to him, begging for his touch to brush away the feeling of contamination the incident of the Burgess girl left with herboth challenged him to what he sensed was the greatest battle of sensed was the greatest battle of ing to clean up the university!"

his life for happiness, to a battle ing to clean up the university!"

"Yes. In Reno! The place, the environment, doesn't matter. It's "new" mother—would love this place.

worce colony. It doesn't realize that well at last, Dick returned to the

what it sees is but a coarse, unnatural growth. The real city—the into Reno, J. B. to give up his

good, energetic, constructive city—
lies beneath it, paying about as
much attention to it as a cow does
to a fly on her back. There's a
to a fly on her back and beau-

world of honest goodness and beauty in that little city, and it's easy to see, if you're looking for the cleaner side of life.

and dropped a scented letter after it. The older man noted his expression.

"A lot of water's flowed under the bridge since we first met in

"Why, do you realize that there are more churchgoers in Reno in proportion to population than in any city in California? Do you know that in Reno, where a permanent resident can complain about his breakfast coffee and divorce his wife before she has time to make a fresh pot, there is virginial to the window.

to make a fresh pot, there is virtually no divorce among the na-

of the greatest gold-and-silver-producing area in the United States? That it ships thousands of miss the bright lights and the love-

every year? That Nevada is one of J. B. yawned. "Maybe I'm get-the richest states in America in ting old, Dick." But his looks be-

counts—the kind you build yourself in your own heart." He paused. lawyers," J. B. replied. "Said he'd

me. That's true, isn't it?"

So when the telephone rang a short time later, Felicia flew joy-

which she saw reflected in his eyes licia, I'm not coming out. My case

her breath caught. "Oh, Dick-do is set for tomorrow morning-and

you really love me so? Will you they've just told me that Constance

as though our happiness depended on your understanding. We have everything, Felicia—love the last and best novel of the late

and I want us to be-well, darn in the Daily Magazine. A new in

"You are, Dicky boy- freshingly different plot and

"The world can't be wholly bad, after all, be freed?

"Why, do you realize that there this room," he said.
Dick nodded.

find sordid things—if you look for them. And you can always find nier for the mine, now deep mountain to snowdrifts. J.

Felicia puzzled. "Oh, of course!

That's the young professor who

Felicia flushed at the mention of students. "Well—it needs it!"

Hodge's in tow"-

love with Peg?

"He's got this girl of Dr.

"Peg!" Felicia exclaimed, in-

"Yes, ma'am! And they're start-

ing a little purity league all their

own. He's young and the gang likes him-I don't know but what

Felicia was silent. Did Sam

nean that Norton had fallen in

"Do you want to run out and

look over that ranch house?" Sam

inquired. "You'll have to decide

ight quick what you're going to

Felicia decided "right quick," al-

nost the instant she set eyes on

the low log house, nestling in a

valley among giant trees, near Washoe Lake. Great mountains

towering in the background, and a

broad yard where little Alex might

play in safety. Her mother-her

and Dick departed with Sam La-

mountain-top snowdrifts. J. B.

"I feel safer with a man around

the place," Adrienne said, overlook-ing the dozen cowboys whose bunk-

house was barely 100 yards be-yond their back door.

With work at the mine going

the bridge since we first met in

the divorce mill!"
"It's funny to see you leading

natural resources? That—"

"Dicky, you sound like a real estate salesman! Felicia broke in, smiling at his earnestness.

He looked as fit as when Dick had first known him.

He laughed. "I'm not trying to He looked as fit as when Dick had taken years from his appearance. He looked as fit as when Dick had the Rev. Luke, music: 9:250 a. m., Chapel service, organ: 12:15 p. m., Address, music: 3 p. m., Foreign lauguage program, addresses, music: 10 p. m., Questing the laughed. "I'm not trying to He looked as fit as when Dick had taken years from his appearance. He looked as fit as when Dick had taken years from his appearance. He looked as fit as when Dick had taken years from his appearance. He looked as fit as when Dick had taken years from his appearance. He looked as fit as when Dick had taken ye

So when the telephone rang

"Darling!" she cried. "When are

Dick's voice was not joyous. "Fe

An answer? Felicia wondered

Did that mean she was fighting the case? That Dick might not,

(Continued tomorrow.)

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stallment will appear every day.

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you coming out?"

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TIMULATED by the Negro art influence now having a noticeable effect in Paris, designers have injected a most barbaric note in jewelry.

African art pure and simple is noted in some of the spring printed

silk patterns; it is apparent in the wrapped turbans that have been accepted with a furore, and consequently this tendency has invited the realm of costume jewelry. Barbaric strings of beads in rich

mixed colorings; huge bracelets and crude ornaments of crystal as well as gold are to burst upon the world in the spring and summer cheme of dress.

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7:30—HOOVER SENTINELS — KSD. "French Cate was saing in the WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WWJ, WDAF, WCCO WHO, WOW, KYOO.

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8:30—RAPID TRANSIT — WEAF, World's At Rest," will be the comout here!

"Do you two know young Norton, up at the university?" Sam asked them.

Felicia puzzled "Oh of course! WEAF.

WCAE.

9—HALSEY STUART — KSD, WEAF.

WDAF, WGN, WGY, WOW, WFAA, WHAS

KOA, WWJ, KSTP.

9:30—RED CROWN PROGRAM—KSD,

10 poser."

WORDS At Rest, will be the composer featured in the Song Shop program over KSD at 7 o'clock. He is billed as "the crooning composer." Thursday, March 21

Hildegarde Fillmore, beauty editor of McCall's Magazine, will express her views on feminine beauty in the Serenade broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK.

KWK.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

7-SONG SHOP-KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSAI, KOA, WDAF, WWJ, WOW,

7:30—HOOVER SENTINELS — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WWJ, WDAF, WCCO WHO, WOW, KVOO.

WEAF. 10:30 — ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA —

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

10:30-SLUMBER MUSIC-WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System

7—"SWEETHEARTS"—WABC, KOIL. 7:30—THEN AND NOW—WABC, KOIL

8-AUNT JEMIMA - KMOX, WAB

WBBM, WOWO, KMEC, KOIL.

8:30—SONORA HOUR—KMOX, WOR
WBBM, KMBC, WOWO.
9—COLUMBIANS — KMOX, WABC

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Where and When

Distant Stations

To Get

WEAF, WOW, WHO.

6-"THE GRANDEUR AND MISERY THAT ARE INDIA"-WJZ, KDKA, WLW. KYW. 6-"THE GRANDEUR AND MISERY FHAT ARE INDIA"—WJZ, KDKA, WLW. 6:15—KEMP'S ORCHESTRA — KWK, 7:30 o'clock. WZ. WSM. WKY.

6:45—MAY SINGHI BREEN AND
PETER DE ROSE—WJZ, KDKA.
7—SERENADE — KWK, WJZ, KYW.
WREN, KDKA, WLW.
WCIAMPION, SPARKES—KWK Mother The program includes:

WREN, KDKA, WLW.
7:30—CHAMPION SPARKERS—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW, WREN.
8—NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS — WJZ
KDKA. 8:30—MAXWELL HOUSE HOUR — How Can I Wait? from "The Geisha" KSD, WJZ. WSB.

KSD, WJZ, WSB.

9-MALLORY
PROGRAM — KWK.
WJZ, WWJ, KYW, KDKA, WLW, WLS.
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I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls, from Bohemian Girl" Balfe Sextet and Strings.

A cycle of songs from the works of James Hanley will be broadcast by the Hoover Sentinels at 7:30 over KSD. The program:
Pau-Americana Orchestra: Jurame. Jrasica Dragonette: Angeline, Orchestra: My Lucky Star, from "Follow Through," Sentineis; James Hanley Cycle, Sleepy Valler, Orchestra: Half a Moon Is Better Than No Moon, Sentinels: Dreams for Sale White House, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Little Log Cabin of Dreams, Jessica Dragonette, Soprano and Sentinels: Little Log Cabin of Dreams, Jessica Dragonette, Soprano I. Sweetheart, Orchestra: I Love Novecheart, Orchestra: Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Jessica Dragonette and Sentinels. over KSD. The program:

The Champion Sparkers' program over KWK at 7:30 is as

follows:

I Love You More Than Yesterday, from
"Lady Fingers," Orchestra; Precious Little
Thing Called Love, Ed Smalle; Valse Viennese, Saxophone Duct; Down Among the
Sugar Cane, Orchestra; Pussy Cat Sons,
Ed Smalle; Weary River, Orchestra; If
I Had You, Violin; Won't You Tell Me,
Hon'?, Ed Smalle; Right or Wrong, Orchestra. Following is the program for the

"Then and Now" broadcast over "Then and Now" broadcast over KMOX at 7:30:

Dream Kisses. What do You Want to Make Those Eyes at Me For? Why do You Roll Those Eyes at Me For? Why do You Roll Those Eyes. Bright Eyes. Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue? Don't Keep Me in the Dark Bright Eye Cast Jones. On the Condition of the Choo-Choo Starts for Alabam. My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon. Graph of the Wood My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon. Moonbeams Shining from "Red Mill." Shine On. Harvest Moon. Moonlight. Me and the Man in the Moon. Collegiate. Collegian and Doin' the Raccoon.

The Setherling Singers quartet

The Seiberling Singers quartet Jazz Patrol. Yamakrow. It's a Preciou will open their program over KSD Little Thing Called Love. Medley of Hitby Rogers, Field and Hart. Prelude in C minor.

Ohman and Arden, planists. Quartet 

La Paloma In a Little Spanish Town

Aunt Jemima will entertain, as usual, over KMOX at 8 o'clock. The Maxwell concert over KSD zetti, composer of "Lucia di Lamis set for 8:30. 4

Pauline Lawn, operatic soprano, will be soloist on the Sonora program over KMOX at 8:30. She has received her musical education in Italy, sung in such musical centers as Piacenza, Lucca, Pescia and Empoli, Italy, and at the Pergola Opera House in Florence under the baton of the composer, Mascagni.

She will sing "Vio lo sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and the "Goodbye" of Tosti.

The program: Prelude, Act III "Lohengrin"....Wagn 

The tube

the Rev. Charles Hartmann; music.

KMOX (1090kc)—6. Steindel orchestra
6:30. Talk; 6:45. William Lemaster
baritone; 7. Political talk (Mayor Mil
ler); 7:30. Gray; 8 Cowboy band; 8. AunJemima; 8:30. Sonora Hour; 9. Colume
bians; 9:30. Musical Episode; 10. Ho!
Slove Learue; 10:10. Amos and Andy;
10:20. Colonel Courtey; 10:30. Gray;
12. Al Carney; 12:30. Dance music, 7:
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WEW (760kc)—9, 10, 10:58 a. m. and 12., 2 p. m., Music program.

WII. (1200kc)—12:30 p. m., Farm news; 12:45 p. m., Music program. Radio set performance depends on the quality of the vacuum tubes. Builders of fine

o p. m., Music program.

VII. (1200kc)—12:30 p. m., Farm news.

12:45 p. m., Robert Ehrman, violinist.

1. Lyon's orchestra: 1:40 p. m., Talk
on Fire Prevention: 2 p. m., Police releases: 2:30, Alice Wientge, dramatic
expression: 31, Astermoon program: 5

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2:30, Sport news: 6.50, Will ensemble:
7, Lyon's orchestra.

KFWF (1200kc)—11 a. m., Sunshir service at St. Louis Truth Center, tt Rev. Charles Hartman, orsan, 7:4 p. m. Healing meeting a Truth Cente the Rev. Charles Hartmann; music.

Canary and Its Cage

F you possess a canary—first see that its cage is the right size for it. One too small will irritate the tail feathers and destroy the health of the bird.

on the track of a place for her-The cage should be cleaned daily some people who are going away. They'll leave their whole organand fresh sand, water and seed put in it. -servants, cowboys, every-

Canaries should be protected from all draughts and have plenty turned to the house, but J. B. and of sunlight without the direct rays Adrienne Henley-Martin were no- of the sun. It should be bathed at least three times a week. If it "Those two!" Felicia shook her is ailing, do not meddle. Take the head, in mock disapproval. "Have bird to an authorized pet dealer you seen Alex. Sam?"

"The nurse is washing him off Do not keep a canary in a wood-—he tumbled off his pony into a en cage, for vermin get in the mud-hole. Didn't hurt him any!" wooden bars. The metal or pyralin He laughed. "That kid's a reguches are much more sanitary. If your bird does not sing a

lar Westerner! Says one of the cow-punchers has been teaching first, do not worry. Canaries must become accustomed to their sur-Felicia laughed. She liked Sam roundings before they will sing.

Lanier—and he was part of the Never tease or frighten canaries Reno Dick had meant. Sam and as they are very nervous and can the Hodges—Judge and Mrs. Coopeasily be frightened to death.

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7:00 P. M. - "The Song Shop."

7:30 P. M. - Hoover Sentinels.

8:00 P. M .- Seiberling Singers.

8:30 P. M. - "Maxwell House

9:00 P. M. - Halsey-Stuart & Co.

9:30 P. M. - Red Crown Service

10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 11:00 A. M .- Noon Day Lenten Services by the Greater New York Federation of Churches. 1:45 P. M .- Music Lovers' Hour.

4:00 P. M .- Florida Hour. In the Village Male Trio

Walter Donaldson's "Danse Barbare" is to be played in the Halsey Stuart program at 9 o'clock

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T.—Some dealers listed under Junk Business in the classified telephone directory buy tinfoil.

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LECAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

LACLEDE.—Three persons are necessary to form a corporation.

CL. EL.—Your aunt cannot change the quit claim deed. You are now the owner.

J. S. B.—You will have to get an order of "no administration" from the Probate Court before you can draw out the money.

E. A. R.—Write to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, washington, D. C. relative to land grants to soldiers.

L. P. D.—In regard to the money (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association)

can draw out the East East School sincer of the General Land Office, washington, D. C., relative to land grants to soldiers.

L. P. D.—In regard to the money for entrance to a business school which you did not enter, probably you cannot compel the school hads to return your money, but you can ask them to do so.

A OF ELDORADO.—As to "A" foreclosing to regain his land, as you have never given "B" a deed, you have the title now, and do not need to foreclose, or anything.

Q. R. S.—As to any marriage licenses having been obtained in st. Louis in places other than the City Hall in the last five years, in special cases the clerk may have issued licenses elsewhere than at City Hall. Sometimes one party is too ill to go to the marriage license office.

DALLY READER.—The city ordinance on heating appligs to the period from October 1 to May 15. In the case you mention where tenant pays an increased rent over a number of months because hat is being furnished the increased rent would apply to the period during which heat was actually furnished. (2) Your second question is not on a point of law. See miscellaneous answers on or after this date.

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Why Guess About Where to Go?

No need to guess about which Motion Picture Theater will be the one to give you the type of entertainment you want tonight.

Consult "Today's Photoplay Index" in the Magazine Section of today's Post-Dispatch and there you will find listed the best theaters with their programs for tonight.

**Divorces Granted** from Corrine Richardson, M. from Anna M. Spieln from Rov James Hughés, te from Raymond Adams. from Alfred Kopp.

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West Toonerville News Item—By Fontaine Fox



### THE WAY

A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall THE "RECURRENT CAREER"

NOTHER answer to the prob-A lem of combining in one's life, husband, home, children and career, has just been offered to the many young women to whom this same problem is the most important thing in the world. The

answer is the "recurrent career," and it is put forward by Jessica G. Cosgrave, head of the Finch School, wife, mother and author of several books. In her latest, "The Psychology of Youth," and in the current issue of the Independent Woman, Mrs. Cosgrave suggests a new time schedule for the ambitious modern girl who wants everything - her own self-chosen ork, her marriage to the man of her choice, her babies.

The "recurrent career," reduced to simplest terms, amounts to this: After you have finished school or college, work hard at your job for three or four years. Give it up, when you marry, at, say 25-and devote the next 15 or 20 years to your children. Then, at 40 to 45, go back to your job and make a success of it.

Very young children, Mrs. Cosgrave argues, need a whole-time mother. On the other hand, after 18, Parodied. they have grown out of childhood, too much mothering may injure them. And women in what is, nowadays, vigorous maturity—the forties and fifties—should be free, she thinks, to find in their careers 26. Mongrel. the interest and activity of which | 27. Viper. deprived them. their children, by growing up, have

We think the "recurrent career" would be—to paraphrase a by-word—interesting if possible. But how is it possible for many women to go back to work in the forties and fifties, when so large a part of the working world will have none of them? For the average young American woman, as for the average young American man, the business world is the natural working outlet. And the business world outspokenly has no use for what it calls older women-meaning wom-en past 35, or even, in some cases,

Unfair? Of course. Absurd? Even more of course. But a fact.

Ask business women. It is a 60. Inserted clauses. subject on which many of them feel strongly. The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Brooklyn were advised seriously by their president, at a recent meeting, to conceal their ages, after they pass 30, because of the business ban on the woman

beyond her first youth.
The middle-aged man often encounters a similar handicap, but his problem is not for this column to consider. We have long felt. however, that the attitude of busi-ness toward the middle-aged woman is both cruel and short-sighted.

The cruelty is obvious. As for the short-sightedness, it really amounts to a blindness as regards the older woman's economic values: her judgment, her self-con-trol, her greater interest in serious her conscientiousness Surely these qualities can balance the quickness, vitality, pliability and charm of youth. Surely there ought to be room, in business, for

But so long as there is not room for the latter, so long, it seems to us, will the "recurrent career" end in eclipse for many women. Mrs. Cosgrave will hardly need to convert them to the desirability of such a career. But before converting them to its possibility, will she not need to convert their nat-Days by climbing down a rung at ural employers? (Copyright, 1929.)

### Color Saves Money

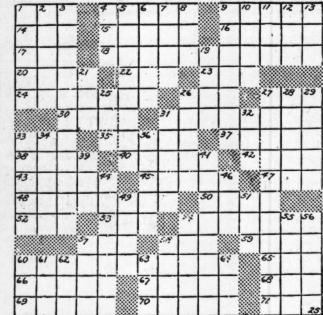
nished out of a small budget. 2, Plum; 3, Slum; 4, Slur; 5, Sour; color character is of major im- 6, Four. portance, says the March American and a good, clean contrast of color in rug, draperies or furniture cov-ers, you can have a livable and in-

with regard for the amount of light the room receives. Where there is plenty of sunlight, a soft green is a happy choice. In such a room a and one cup of hot water. Bake solid-color rug in a green a little for three-quarters hour, basting Now, you can make the home manidarker and deeper than the walls frequently and adding any water would be effective, with bright necessary to keep it very moist. chintz curtains and one or two c. the larger upholstered pieces pro-viding the color contrast. Another interesting treatment we. be to let the rug carry the barden of color diversity, with a big chair or lor diversity, with a big chair, or preferably, a couch, repeating the wall green in a deeper the.

Color will do the lion's share o the decorative work in a room, if atmosphere may be established by using interesting color contrasts in you need but one or two good key pieces of furniture, and the others may be inexpensive.

Baked Pork Chops Sear one and one-half pounds of pork chops in a frying pan. Then place flat in a baking dish and pour over them the following dressing. One teaspoon dry mustard, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon catsup, one tablespoon Wor-cestershire sauce, one tablespoon olive oil. Put a fid on the dish and bake slowly for an hour, un-covering the dish for the last 15 inutes so that the eneps

### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



66. Nimble.

67. Originate.

68. The eye in

bolism.

69. Imprints dur-

70. Under a strain.

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3. One giving to

walking.

. A twitching.

Verse forms

Sensational.

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ACROSS 1. Lick up.

14. Be under obliga tion for. 15. Accustom. 16. Dwelling. 20. Discoverer of Greenland.

4. Stories.

23. Deep groove.

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9 Fully developed. 10. Border on. And not. 12. Canticle. A bright color

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34. A lizard.

36. Trump card in whist. 39. Unyielding. 41. Infrequency 44. Ancient Italian people. 46. Part of a stock

49. Fruit pie. 51. Seize. 54. A turpentine product. 55. Feminine name

56. Retard.57. Thick fabric. 58. Part of "to be." 60. An accepted standard. 61. In the past. 62. Spanish for river.

Cardinal. 64. Receive a caller

63. The rank of

### How to Guide A Little Child By Agnes Lyne

THE KITCHEN.

OR the young child no other room in the house has the fascination of the kitchen. Toward it he inevitably gravitates unless forbidden.

Happy is the child whose mothr realizes the magnificent educational opportunities of the kitchen and who is sufficiently serene as she goes about her duties not to be annoyed by the ubiquitous little hands and feet and the inquisitive, demanding little presence. For the kitchen is the one place

left in the modern home where things really happen. The apartment house child and the city child have lost the broad education that comes of daily familiarity with workshop, barn and garden. But the kitchen remains a scene of action. Here there is a sink

with shiny faucets from which the water runs hot and cold in fasci-nating streams. Here there is a stove where fire leaps up at the light of a match. On the miraculous stove things steam and boil and boil over, butter melts and fries in the pan to hot, sputtering

ery size and shape, drawers and But one hasn't imagined "small cupboar is filled with mysterious tins and packages. There are nests of pie and cake tins, cooking pots For scientists divide the molecule and pans of every sort, strainers of water into the glasses from and potato mashers that come which water is made-that is, hyapart and can be put together drogen and oxygen. again; flour, sugar, salt and starch that look much the same but feel and taste quite different. Here gen in this very small molecule of the oven turns dough into beautiful brown biscuits.

The kitchen is the one place

The kitchen is the one place where the child may still observe a hundred processes which he can a hundred processes which he can eager to get at the bottom of things, thought they had gotten at the state of the st ome the toddler into the kitchen. The pots and pans, the nests of tins teach the child as much about size and shape as other excellent but expensive material. The con-tents of the various containers will teach as much of sense training as any formal kindergarten lesson. Manipulation and examination of harmless kitchen utensils will teach as much of co-ordination and fine discrimination as might be derived from carefully planned

Mrs. Ann Virginia Griffith Winchester, Va., stipulated in her will that all relatives who came to the smallest imaginable bubble of her funeral be reimbursed from gas until it was the size of the the estate for round-trip fares.

Eat what you please

play materials.

Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.



GETTING TO THE BOTTOM OF THINGS.

HAT is the smallest known and electrons would be too small to be seen. And even if you managed to enlarge a proton so you could see it, you certainly couldn't be If one wanted to divide a drop see an electron, for it would take of water, for instance, into the 1800 electrons to make a proton. If one wanted to divide a drop

And then they go on to divide

the amount of oxygen and hydro-

water into even smaller bits of gas

Now the size of an atom is al-

in the world. But that was only

for a time. Soon some of them be-gan to question what an atom was

made of. And then they conclud-

ed that an atom is made of two

volving around each other, as the

The center particles they called

protons. The circling bits they

called electrons. Some atoms, they

decided, have one proton and one

electron. But others have several

You couldn't see these proton

and electrons-fot if you enlarged

or many of each.

Now You Can Reduce

kinds of tiny, tiny particles-

planets revolve around the sun.

called atoms.

smallest possible bits which would But the most curious thing about these smallest imaginable small still be water one would get a tiny speck called a "molecule" of water. things is that both protons and A molecule has never been seen, electrons have electric charges. but it has been measured after a fashion, and the only way one can a grain of sand or a drop of water even guess at its size is to imagine or a single speck of any other enlarging the drop of water so that matter, to a molecule, to its atoms it is the size of the whole earth. If and finally to its electrons and protons, you come to realize that you did that, a molecule of the wa-Here there are containers of ev- ter would be about an inch across. and gases-indeed, all matter is at bottom made of tiny bodies carryenough" when one has thought ing electrical charges.
(Convright, 1929.) how very, very tiny a molecule is.

Relief for a Burn

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### SILHOUETTES AS SELECTED

HE proper silhouette, which supposed to worry every wom-an, has been left mercifully to individual discretion by Paris spring style shows at the majority of important houses.

Flares, for those who like them, have more authority than ever, providing they occur in the right places. But straight lines still are the favorite line at some of the biggest houses and there is no rea. son for women who like to look like human matches to change their figures over night.

Between flares and straight lines

there is a compromise silhouette, and it is mostly the young women with no waistline problem who favor it. It embodies a raised and slightly pinched in waistline on skirts that are straight or flared impartially. Even the new evening dresses, at houses of the raised waistline creed, show the tendency of day clothes to break lines at a early normal waist.

Most designers favoring such lines lengthen skirts a little. When skirts are lengthened, however, the line is damaging to youthful effects. The result is a matronly, rather cumbersome skirt which accentuates defects of figure around the hips and waist.
Skirts have moved downward at

the majority of authentic houses. At some establishments they have dropped noticeably, while at others they remain at the same level as last summer, just covering the knee cap.

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Grim shadows of the night?" Of riches and of ease, In restless seeking I would stray

And I would choose," another "The lofty road of art; want the way where learning

Art leaves my vision cold. But I would choose, could I re-All fear, all doubt, all pain,

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A OF ELDORADO.—As to "A" foreclosing to regain his land, as you have never given "B" a deed, you have the title now, and do not need to foreclose, or anything.

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Q. R. S.—As to any marriage licenses having been obtained in St. Louis in places other than the City Hall in the last five years, in special cases the clerk may have issued licenses elsewhere than at City Hall. Sometimes one party is too ill to go to the marriage license office.

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E. A. R.—Write to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington, D. C., relative to land grants to soldiers.

L. P. D.—In regard to the money for entrance to a business school which you did not enter, probably you cannot compel the school bads to return your money, but you can ask them to do so.

A OF ELDORADO.—As to "A" forelosing to regain his land, as you have never given "B" a deed, you have the title now, and do not need to foreclose, or any-ning.

Q. R. S.—As to any marriage llesses having been obtained in st. Louis in places other than the City Hall in the last five years, in special cases the clerk may have issued licenses elsewhere than at City Hall. Sometimes one party is too ill to go to the marriage license office.

DALLY READER.—The city ordinance on heating appligs to the period from October 1 to May 15. In the case you mention where teant pays an increased rent would apply to the period dring which heat was actually furnished. (2) Your second question is not on a point of law. See miscellaneous answers on or after this date.

Lett's and sentiation questions of public interest only will be con-

medic, and for a practicing woman-physician is not signed and therefore does not correspond to any envelope received. Please wile stamped, addressed envelope. P.-D. READER.—From what you any your trouble is doubtles due to indigestion mostly intestinal and should be benefitted by following a proper diet. A list of took you probably can take without selection will discomfort will be furnished if you send for it mentioning the

Bleeding Gums If the gums bleed every time the

consulted to ascertain if there any serious reason for the bleedng. The gums may just need uilding up and a tonic of some ort will prevent future trouble.

### ADVERTISEMENT '

### Piles Disappear No Cutting or Salves Needed

External treatments seldom bandoes cutting remove the The blood is stagnant, the veins

The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts almost dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send a fresh current through attended to the property of the property of

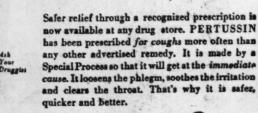
### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

	MARITAGE LICENSES.
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	Darrel Linton Vernon, Wilma Chriss Vernon,
	Max Balk
	Hazel Poor
	John J. O'Neil 1708 S. Bdw Ruby Clanton Mounds, I
	Novvis Taylor4536 Newber Lulie Brown4067A Clevelar
	Luther R. Hurt 2813 Lafayet Gladys McDaniel 3441 Mia
	Mrs. Ollie Williams 511 St. Josephers.
	Charles M. Scissors 1432A Goodfello Bess Appt University City. M
	Edwin H. Cobb
	Earl Schrick
	Alfred Davis
-	Charles Crecelius2012 Orego Esther Bresler2018A Pen
l	Edward Cira
i	Roy Fulbright
	David L. Barker3625A Wyomin Mrs. Pearl E. Zahm3625A Wyomin
	At East St. Louis.

Mathew R. Smith, Virginia Campbell, Louis, Harold Blake, Wenda Fowler, Chicago, BIRTHS RECORDED.

WE WERE PLAYING AND I GOT HIT WITH THE BASEBALL. MY LEG HURTS TERRIBLE. IT'S BLACK AND BLUE. I'LL PUT SOME SLOAM'S LINIMENT ON THE BLACK AND BLUE SPOT AND THE PAIN WILL GO RIGHT AWAY. YOU'LL FEEL PINE IN A MINUTE. YOUR FATHER BROUGHT HOME A 35¢ BOTTLE OF SLOAN'S LINIMENT FROM THE DRUGSTORE JUST LAST NIGHT.

Sloan's Liniment



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### Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"We Aim to Please"

WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH THERE WILL YOU WAIT ON ME? I'M IN SUCH A HURRY TO MATCH SOME RIBBON -

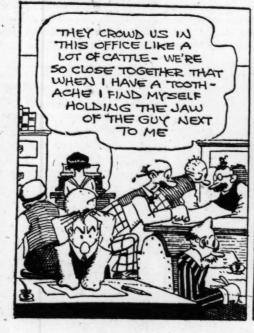








### You Can't Get Away From It—By Rube Goldberg









### Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

We Have a Hunch This Is Only Stage Money

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BURIAL PERMITS.

### Why Guess About Where to Go?

No need to guess about which Motion Picture Theater will be the one to give you the type of entertainment you want tonight.

Consult "Today's Photoplay Index" in the Magazine Section of today's Post-Dispatch and there you will find listed the best theaters with their programs for tonight.

# H. O. Hart, 43, 3507 N. Broadway. Theresa Roosmann, 89, 7728 Railroad a Wm. E. Yeager, 4619 Natural Bridge, Georgia Seeman, 52, 4133A Finney. E. Guttermann, 29, 3517 Evans. Nellie Powel, 78, 2605 S. Compton. J. Elam, 69, Municipal Ldg., House, Leong Tong, 61, 802 R. Market, J. McAroy, 54, 1012 Chouleau. J. Baldwin, 60, 2999 Easton. C. Lutscher, 60, 493, Market, H. Morlon, 70, City, Hospital, W. Hill, 49, 1405 N. 8th. A. Droz, 68, City Infirmary, J. Bass, 40, 911 Market, H. Schlumpart, 60, Swan House. B. Lane, 61, 801 N. 6th. C. Carter, 48, Swan House. J. Waller, 25, 2300 Eugelia. S. Jones, 66, 3021 Easton. Glovanna Hart, 24, 3162A Brantner, C. Mosa, 83, 6519 Smiley. Glendale, J. Harder, 25, 2300 Eugelia. J. Harder, 25, 2500 Eugelia. J. L. Fields, 1, 1242 S. Froadway. Theresa Mueller, 48, 3629 Missouri, J. L. Fields, 1, 1242 S. Froadway. Sarah Roscubal, 75, 4516 St. Ferdinand, L. Schwartz, 58, 5050 Maple, Indian, 25, 2541 Semple, J. T. Donnell, 64, 6604 Villa. F. Heckel, 61, 3220 Jamison, Schakelford, 57, 348 Christian, Stark, 45, 3240 Lafayette, J. Young, 23, 4524 Cabanne, J. Stark, 45, 3240 Lafayette, J. J. Young, 23, 462 S. Grand, J. Stankel, 66, 3221 Morgan, Divorces Granted

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### New Upholsteries

I F you are planning to re-cover the furniture or make new covers, consider the new figured linens. You will like the linen because it will not split as some fabrics do. It is also preferable to the glazed chintz because it does not crack and peel like chintz

sometimes does.
You will find a large display of these printed linens in the shops and the new designs are exquisite. Large patterns in rich colorings are prominent and modern art is well represented.

Of course, you realize it is economy to buy the better grades and you will find these are guaranteed as to the fastness of the colors. Scratches and bruises on furniture will quickly disappear if gent-ly rubbed with a fresh hickory nut, walnut or butternut kernel.

### West Toonerville News Item—By Fontaine Fox

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### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







### Scintillating Cynthia-By Gettier



"My friend Dora," says Scintillating Cynthia, "thinks you have to wear long skirts to have hidden motives."

### **Embarrassing Moments**



### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

WHOOIE HERES THAT

TELL ME! I'LL
SURE HAND OUT A
LOT OF INFORMATION
TO THAT HIRED-MAN
AT THE RANCH FOR

MARKING A NAME

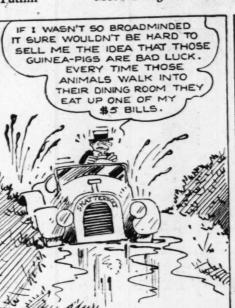
PHONE NUMBER IN
THE BAND OF MY
HAT. THE IDEA OF
HIM PUTTING ME IN

A JAM WHERE MY WIFE THREATENED TO

THROW MY CLOTHES

More Disagreeable Details

What She Admires

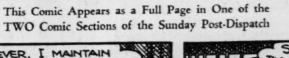












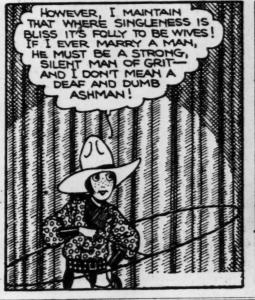
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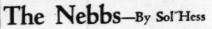
Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







Jim Blunt's train is nearing the east!



The Boss

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Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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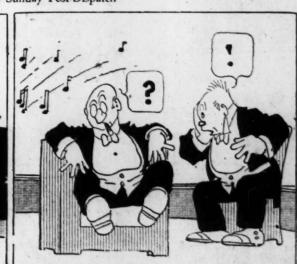




Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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Credit Uncertainties Inspire Selling-Chicago Reserve Board Does Not Make Any Statement.

BROKERS' LOANS AT A NEW PEAK

Pool Operations Responsible for Early Upturn -Afternoon Rally in Some

usiness over the credit sit-

bringing out an early rally on the strength of no change being made in the New York Federal Reserve discount rate, but Chicago disches indicating the possibility of an increase in that city, coupled with reports that the Federal Reserve Board was in session in Washington, finally brought a large olume of selling into the market, necking the advance and sending preso f issues 2 to 7 points below sterday's final quotations by The average of 50 industrial

tocks closed 3.4 points lower, 20 alls 1.1 points and 20 utilities 2.5

was made after the meeting of Chi-cago Federal Reserve Bank direc-manda tors was generally interpreted as an indication that there had been no chang, in rate and this started a migra brisk rally in the late dealings. The Many of the speculative shares ral- on Ap lied 2 to 4 points from their low levels of the morning. Baldwin, issue a which dropped from 27112 to 269,

ernor of the New York Federace wit hother boar dmembers Pools Cause Early Risc.

at that figure, with dy a nominal calling of loans. But me money and bankers' accepce rates were firm at the high est levels in eight years, and Wall eet came to the conclusion that further measures to restrict the me of speculative credit must be taken at once.

Post operations were responsible r the early rise. When it be-une apparent that the rallies herely invited increased offerings. White organized buying operations were rather rapidly. Advance common ene Cananea moved up 5 1/2 nts to 1921/4 and dropped to 156 %. Union Carbide from 228 220% and Anaconda from 174 165%, all reacted later, Byers ed fractionally higher.

A further advance in coppe es to 24 cents a pound, the nest since the war, failed to in the flood of selling in the shares. Kennecott and each broke about 5 points. matienal Nickel5 and a numof others in that group 2 to-

Wright Aeronautical was hamred down 8 points, National ash Register 6. Johns Manville. Co., May Departin ores, Bethlehem Steel and U. S. ommon all sold down 4 to oints under the storm of selling n the early afternoon, but at

es opened irregularly higher the increase of \$166,-n brokers' loans to a new

Calumet & Arizona and Motors, 1% each, Wright atical yielded a point on the Early trading was only ks changing hands. ney renewal rate was ed, at 9 per cent.

Closing stock prices with her tables and market news